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Federation Sabbath Speaker Is Named

Rabbi Earl A. Jordan, director of the Rabbinical Advisory Council of the United Jewish Appeal, will be the speaker at the Jan. 8 joint community Federation Sabbath at B'nai Torah Congregation.

Host Rabbi Nandor Fruchter, who will soon step down from the post he has held for many years, will be honored at this third annual observance, which reflects the religious community's support of the Jewish Welfare Federation's 1971 campaign getting under way officially that weekend.

ALL MEMBERS of the local rabbinate and the presidents of the various congregations will participate in the service.

Rabbi Jordan's major task in the national UJA office is the involvement of the American rabbinate in UJA's work by keeping every rabbi informed of the latest situation in Israel and by making them aware of the needs and work of the UJA.

Thus, his work brings him in contact with rabbis of every religious preference as well as with the rest of the leadership

of the Jewish community.

In addition to his work with the rabbinate, Rabbi Jordan has developed a number of programs with the Jewish agencies, the goal of which is to enrich the spiritual and cultural content of the organized Jewish community and to bring to balance the insight and values of the Jewish traditions to their work.

RABBI JORDAN was ordained in 1963, then became director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Syracuse University. In 1964 he became associate rabbi at Anshe Chesed Congregation of Fairmount Council in Cleveland. Three years later he was named a visiting lecturer in Jewish theology at John Carroll University, where he taught a three-credit course in Rabbinical Judaism and the Talmud at this Jesuit institution.

In 1968 Rabbi Jordan left Cleveland to serve Temple Shalom in Norwalk, Conn., until September of last year when he was called to serve in the National UJA office.

Joint Sisterhood Tea Set For Jan. 11

The annual Joint Sisterhood Tea combining the congregational sisterhoods of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, B'nai Torah, Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, United Hebrew Orthodox Congregation and Etz Chaim will be held at 12:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 11, at Beth-El Zedeck.

The program will feature "A Musical Interlude" with soprano Bernice Fraction and

Cantor Robert Zalkin. Arrangements for the program were made by Mrs. Barry Wallach.

Reservations for the meeting can be made by calling Mrs. Gerald Schlossberg, 255-8616 or Mrs. Nathan Cohen, 251-0726. Arrangements for baby sitters have been made.

Mrs. Fred Frisch is president of the Beth-El Sisterhood who are hostesses for the event.

\$125,000 In Israel Bonds Sold At Fort Wayne Dinner

FORT WAYNE — Led by Meyer Ruchman, the annual Israel Bond function Dec. 13, held at B'nai Jacob Synagogue here, saw \$125,350 in Bonds sold. Guest speaker, Henry Levy, formerly of the Joint Distribution Committee, stirred the audience with his account of the economic progress made possible by funds received from sales of Israel Bonds.

Mr. Ruchman is an old hand at successful Bond sales. He was the chairman for his community from 1951 to 1953, going back to the time when the sale of Israel Bonds were launched in the United States.

Three years ago he took up the reins once again, and his



MEYER RUCHMAN

success is measured by a comparison of last year's sales — \$63,150 — with the total sold this year.

Member Of Israeli Cabinet To Speak At JWF Kick-Off

Shimon Peres, a member of the Israeli Cabinet and former Director General of the Ministry of Defense, will be principal speaker Saturday evening, Jan. 9, when the Jewish Welfare Federation kicks off its \$2,250,000 fund drive.

The 1971 campaign inaugural, a black tie affair, will be held at Broadmoor Country Club.

THE RECEPTION-dinner, for contributors of \$1,000 and up, is a function of the Special Gifts Division headed by Leo A. Lippman. Ben Kroot is overall campaign chairman and the Women's Division is in charge of Mrs. Joseph Rothbard and Mrs. Norman (Rita) Cohen as co-chairmen.

Hosts will be Kroot, Lippman, JWF President Martin L. Lerner and the Special Gifts Captains — Harry A. Alpert, Herbert J. Backer, Sigmund J. Beck, Robert M. Careskey, Ivan Chalfie, Merrill J. Cohen, Milton J. Fineberg, Eugene B. Glick, Fritz Goldbach, J. William Julian, Irwin Katz, Gerald Kraft, Jack Larman, Manuel I. Leve, Dr. Mortimer Mann, Liebert I. Mossler, Ben Paller, Albert Reuben, Joseph A. Rothbard, Maurel Rothbaum, William L. Schloss, Melvin Simon, Sidney Tuchman, Sam Wolf, and Zoltan Weisz.

Peres, a native of Poland, emigrated to Israel in 1934. In 1947 he joined the Haganah and became a member of the Israel defense forces, specializing in arms supply. His military procurement tasks have included



SHIMON PERES

the U.S., West Germany and France.

In 1955 he rose to the post of Director General of the Ministry of Defense and for six years he served as Deputy Minister of Defense.

THE HARVARD-educated Peres is credited with having negotiated the arms agreement

with France which originally provided the bulwark of Israel's air power. He was awarded the Legion of Honor by the French in 1957.

Today, Peres is a member of the Israeli Cabinet and holds the Portfolios of Transportation and Post. He is the author of "The Next Step" and numerous articles on political topics.

Adult Education Series Begins Jan. 6 At B'nai Torah

A revised schedule for the Adult Education Series at B'nai Torah were announced this week.

All sessions will begin at 8 p.m. in the Sperling Memorial Chapel.

The schedule:
Jan. 6 — Jewish Law and Abortion
Jan. 20 — Organ Transplants and Jewish Medical Ethics
Feb. 3 — Jewish Funeral Practices

Feb. 17 — Understanding School Movement in America
Kashruth
April 7 — How to Prepare for Passover
March 10 — The Hebrew Day

Louis Leffel Dies In Hollywood, Fla.

Louis Leffel, 59 years old, 410 Woodmere Dr., died Friday Dec. 25 in Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. Leffel, a resident of Indianapolis for the past 26 years, was a native of Cincinnati where graveside services and burial took place Monday Dec. 28. Cantor Robert Zalkin officiated.

He was the founder and president of Industrial Salvage Corporation.

Mr. Leffel was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, the B'nai B'rith, the Monument (Continued on Next Page)

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Lopez Greatly Admired, But Was Slave Trader

By JACOB R. MARCUS

A colonial Jew who engaged in slave trading, but was greatly admired by Jew and non-Jews alike, is the subject of "Lopez of Newport: Colonial American Merchant Prince" by Stanley F. Chyet, Professor of American Jewish History and Associate Director of the American Jewish Archives at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati.

Aaron Lopez came to Rhode Island from his native Portugal in the early 1750s as a young man and went on to achieve the rank of what his contemporaries called "a merchant of eminence." In his spectacular career as merchant-shipper and industrialist, Lopez embodied Newport's Golden Age of pre-Revolutionary commercial enterprise.

LOPEZ ALSO represented a

new historical phenomenon: the colonial American Jew, freer perhaps than any other Jew in the world, continually in contact — often affectionate, but sometimes abrasive contact — with non-Jews, and yet deeply, devotedly Jewish.

Dr. Chyet's book, based on research in the available contemporary sources, addresses itself to Lopez' career and also to what is known or can be surmised about his personality and family life. The book sets forth the tragedy of Lopez and his Newport — the ruin that the Revolutionary War spelled both for Lopez' mercantile empire and for the Rhode Island metropolis.

EZRA STILES thought Lopez "an ornament" to Newport

Jewry. Lopez' "knowledge in commerce," he said, "was unbounded and his integrity irreproachable." Yet Stiles knew that Lopez, like many a colonial businessman, never shrank from smuggling when it suited him and had for years been active in the slave trade.

Lopez, genuinely a good man by virtually every contemporary estimate — and not without reason, as abundant documentation attests — remains for later generations something of a mystery. That mystery is of course not his alone. It is also the mystery of the turbulent, expansive, often cruel and sometimes elegant world that was eighteenth-century America.

Chanukah Music Request Denied

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — When Dean of Students Sandor Rosenfield, of Santa Monica High School, sought cantorial music for a Chanukah program in conjunction with a Christmas celebration at the school, he was rebuffed by Beth Shalom Temple here. Temple authorities said they opposed such programs as a further breach of the separation of church and state guaranteed by the Constitution.

"Let's not be an appendage to a creche of a cathedral service in the public school," said Rabbi Lawrence A. Block. He added that reading from the Book of Maccabees in a literature class or description of a Chanukah observance in a social studies class might well be acceptable.

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Cataract Removed By Israeli Medics

MONROVIA — While prayers were said in churches and mosques, two Israeli eye specialists performed a successful operation to remove a cataract from the left eye of President William Tubman. The operation, which lasted an hour, was performed by Dr. Isaac Michaelson of the Hadassah University Medical School. He was assisted by Dr. Zulu Traub of the Liberian Government Hospital Eye Clinic and Professor Hanan Zauberman, also of Hadassah.

Louis Leffel Dies

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) Masonic Lodge and the Scrap Iron Institute.

Surviving are the widow Jean Leffel, two sons Donald and Jerry both of Indianapolis, a daughter Mrs. Edward Krulwich of Hollywood, Fla., a sister, Mrs. Bertha Glick of Hialeah, Fla., a brother Jack of Indianapolis, his mother Mrs. Minnie Leffel of Miami Beach, Fla., and six grandchildren.

Due to an injured hand, I am taking this opportunity to thank my many friends for their kind wishes, contributions in my name and remembrances during my hospital stay.
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Teen Scene

By ANDY BURSKY, 253-7433

As 1970 folds into the envelope of history, it seems appropriate to recall our "better" moments of the past year, and to hope for a new year of joy and peace. Many wonderful things happened last year; America reached new heights in science and space, and recently the economy revived to a level as great as that reached in much of 1969, Israel continued to grow and strengthen. Our own community partook in a sort of social "revival."



Andy

In 1971, we hope all people everywhere can be free. You can make 1971 a better year by helping to liberate a people, the Soviet Jews! You know how to do it — I say no more.

In the waning days of 1970, many people sought to make it a year to remember, especially the athletic set — DAVE NELSON won his Wrestling Match for North Central in a recent meet with Richmond. DAVE led his team to a smashing 44-4 victory.

In a recent Gymnastics Meet, North Central rolled by Madison Heights 103-51. In this meet, RANDY STEIN took a First in Free Exercise, and undefeated FRED CORAZ finished First in Tumbling.

Congratulations to MAX REISWERG who helped his Shortridge team to an 82-67 victory over Brebeuf by scoring 9 points.

ATHLETE-OF-THE WEEK: This issue's Athlete-Of-The-Week is a Basket-baller, MARK PERLSTEIN. In two successive starts, MARK hit double figures. He scored 11 points to lead North Central to a 79-77 victory over Speedway and 15

points against Decatur Central. Mazel Tov, MARK!

Remember PAWN, the RALPH SEGALL FAMILY'S Exchange Student from Thailand? Well, PAWN's brother, NUK, visited the SEGALLS (and PEGGY, who was in from I.U.) over winter vacation. NUK is attending the University of Tennessee. BARUCH HA BA!

Some of Naptown's weirdest recently had an all-night party at the Center, sponsored by T.A.C. One of the weirdos said it was fun. They played Volleyball, ate, watched movies, and "rapped" 'til morning!

EVIE SACKS is visiting the sacred city of Detroit to say "Hi" to friends!

TEEN-OF-THE-MONTH: To end this issue, the last reflections of 1970 I would like to announce December's Teen-Of-The Month. It is MIKE KRIENIK, who, along with being active at Arlington High School and President of their Student Council, has also been awarded the Titles of Mr. Junior Achievement and Mr. Technology during December. MIKE'S Jr. Achievement group has already started important community projects. MIKE is really a full-fledged V.I.P.!

Now I say, "SHALOM," and remember, if you want 1971 to be a super year, you have to help make it one. HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

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"Antonio Das Mortes", directed by Glauber Rocha, will be shown at the Jewish Community Center's film series on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 6711 Hoover Road at 8 p.m.

Glauber Rocha, foremost director of Brazil's Cinema Novo, has created a revolutionary folk-epic, with expressionistic, melodramatic, operatic overtones, out of the elements of folk history, superstition and social injustice. Antonio, assassin for the landlords, hired to kill a band of peasant rebels, joins them instead after his mission is partially accomplished. An ecstatic song of violence set in an unearthly landscape, "Antonio das Mortes" fashions a new revolutionary esthetic out of the rhythmic crescendo of primitive and violent symbolism, myth and legend, reinforced by African and Portuguese folk music, Indian chants and classical sambas.

Winner: Best Director, 1969 Cannes Film Festival (and never shown in Indianapolis).

Tickets are \$1 for students and members and \$1.25 for others which will be available at the door.

New Arrivals

Dr. and Mrs. M. Spitzberg are the parents of a daughter born Thursday Dec. 24, at Coleman Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Noach Rabin are the parents of a son born Wednesday, Dec. 23 at Methodist Hospital.

Bridge Winners

Winners of the Open Duplicate Bridge tournament at the Jewish Community Center, Monday Dec. 28 were: First Place, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz; Second Place, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grossman.

News from All Over

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Community Calendar

JANUARY

JWF Young Matrons
Golden Age Club
UOHC Women
Symphony Seminar at JCCA
CARIH Regular Meeting
JWF Sabbath At B'nai Torah
CARIH Card Party Supper
Inaugural Dinner, JWF Drive, Broadmoor
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Film Series At JEA
Golden Age JCCA
Family Life Series Prog. At JCCA
JWF Womens Discussion Workers Rally
IHC White Cross Guild
UOHC Installation Dinner At Temple
JEA Reg. Aux. Mtg.
NCJW Gen. Mtg. Public Affairs
JCRC Mtg.
Young Matrons JWF Workers Rally
Broadmoor Country Club Ladies Day
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You promised hot lunches to an undernourished school child whose parents' income is insufficient to provide him with a healthy, adequate diet. You also promised to provide nursery facilities for younger children whose mothers must work to supplement their family incomes.

You promised to help provide an elderly Israeli with the special welfare services that would give him a new lease on life. And more than 40,000 older citizens rely on you for special old-age grants, homes, and special medical care.

You promised to help a family of penniless Jews who have just escaped the persecution of Eastern Europe and come to Israel with all they possess wrapped up in a few pitiful parcels. And there are thousands more arriving each month who will be forced to leave everything they have behind them so they can come to Israel to live a new life.

You promised to build a home in a development town for a Jewish family which was never able to call any place home until you helped bring them home to Israel. And of the more than 1,300,000 immigrants you have helped the United Jewish Appeal bring to Israel, there are more than 200,000 who are still in desperate need of adequate housing.

You promised to nurse a sick newcomer back to health by providing the care and treatment he was denied before he came to Israel. And the task is made difficult because of the acute shortage of hospital beds and trained doctors and nurses.

You promised to teach a skilled immigrant to read and write Hebrew so he can make productive use of his professional and technical knowledge. And there are thousands of highly qualified immigrants who will be able to help themselves but must first learn their new language.

You promised someone who is unskilled and illiterate the training he needs to adjust to his new country and lead a useful life. And your promise means hope to thousands awaiting the training they need to enter the mainstream of Israeli life.

You promised to feed a hungry child in another land who never can be sure of his next meal, because he lives in a country where all Jews are victimized. And there are more than 36,000 Jews throughout Europe and North Africa whose plight will become even more desperate unless you keep your promise to provide them with monthly food distributions through UJA-supported programs.

You promised to rescue more than 50,000 Jews from the poverty and persecution of Eastern Europe, North Africa and the Middle East and to lead them to new lives in Israel and other havens of security. And your promise has given hope to hundreds of thousands of tormented, oppressed Jews throughout the world.

These are the promises you made to the struggling people of Israel and to oppressed Jews throughout the world. Their future depends on you. And the future is now.

Meet your UJA pledge now, and keep the vital promises you made. Reinforce it with still another pledge and renew the hopes of all those whose future depends on you.

United Jewish Appeal Israel Emergency Fund

Goes Back To Negotiating Table ALERT ISRAEL YIELDS, ON TALKS WITH JARRING

Resumption of peace efforts of Gunnar Jarring, United Nations representative, sparked hopes anew in the festering Middle East situation, but no one was willing to bet against the heavy odds.

Israel marched back to the peace table only at the urging of the United States. Golda Meir and her Cabinet held many reservations, but yielded to the importunations of her friends. Israel plans to insist that Mr. Jarring take up the violations of the cease-fire by Egypt shortly after it went into effect.

ISRAEL'S FEAR OF a lineup against her in the United Nations was not removed by the refusal of the United States to promise to use the veto for the first time if unfair actions were voted in the Security Council.

Interviews by James Reston with both Mrs. Meir and Anwar el-Sadat, Egyptian president, revealed just how far apart are the two nations.

Sadat told the New York Times columnist and vice president, that Israel must yield every inch of Arab territory

won in the Six Day War, that this would lead to recognition of her as an independent state, and rights of passage through the Straits of Tiran, the Gulf of Aquaba, and the Suez Canal then could be negotiated based on what will happen to the Palestinians now in Israel.

EVEN WITH these issues accepted by Israel, Egypt still would not enter into diplomatic relations with her, President Sadat asserted.

Golda Meir's pessimism in her interview with Reston was echoed by Yitzhak Rabin, her Ambassador to Washington in a speech in Pittsburgh. Referring to Jarring's efforts, the former Chief of Staff said, "I know of no case in which peace has been achieved in this way."

He said, however, that "we are a Jewish government — and a Jewish government cannot refuse to talk."

Washington, meanwhile, stated clearly that she was willing to take part in a United Nations peace-keeping force in the Middle East.

Kollek Raked Over Coals For City's Chaotic Growth

JERUSALEM — Mayor Teddy Kollek had a parting shot at the foreign planning experts who raked him over the coals for destroying the city's image, but not before the group had a bombshell dropped into their laps by Lewis Mumford, who recommended that Israel establish its capital elsewhere than in Jerusalem.

MR. MUMFORD advocated that Jerusalem be made into a world cultural and religious center enjoying special privileges and extra-territorial status.

The world-famous architects and town planners heavily criticized the master plan for Jerusalem's development in most of its essential elements.

Mayor Kollek sat stolidly through three hours of biting criticism by members of this town planning sub-committee, which is an offshoot of the Jerusalem committee of leading architects, historians, religious personalities and politicians he set up last year.

Professor Bruno Zevi, of Rome University, said that the plan was a "gift" to Israel's enemies. Others from Europe and America picked on road schemes, piecemeal development, the building of a central commercial district and the rebuilding of the Jewish quarter as examples of the way the plan should not be carried out.

AT THE END of three days of heated discussion, the conference recommended that the plan be completely revised.

The mayor thanked the visitors for their assistance but noted that their deliberations

had concentrated on negative aspects. "Planning isn't only architectural or physical planning. We have had some achievements. There is peace in the city and there is great cultural activity."

Reconstructionists Appeal For Funds

NEW YORK — A call for 500 persons to donate \$500 a year to the Reconstructionist Movement was made by Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, who in a three-page appeal in the current issue of The Reconstructionist asserted that "The college cannot survive under present conditions. . ."

Rabbi Eisenstein declared that the "fate of the (Reconstructionist Rabbinical) College is identical with the fate of the entire Movement."

"We need 500 Jews in America to pledge \$500 per year . . . to the college." He said that "in order to dramatize the seriousness of the current situation we have written this unprecedented appeal to the five hundred."

Rabbi Eisenstein also pointed out that the State of Pennsylvania required a \$500,000 endowment for any college. He said that two gifts of \$100,000 each had been received, one from Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goodman and one from Philip Klutznick, and expressed the view that "the other three are undoubtedly to be found among the readers of these words."

Xmas Trees Free To All In Israel

JERUSALEM — The sales of Christmas trees that burgeon in December throughout American cities had a counterpart here, but there is no commercial connection. Each year the foresters of the Jewish National Fund provide free of charge enough Christmas trees for the Christian clergymen diplomatic personnel, United Nations staffers and residents of the administered areas.

The JNF has been providing the free trees for the past eight years.

500 Birds Die, About 50 Saved

TEL AVIV — The beach was littered with 500 migratory birds, victims of the fuel oil leak resulting from a severed line by a contractor excavating for a building near the Mediterranean shore.

The slick spread on the sea, trapping the birds who had settled there for the night.

Nature Preserves official Shalom Cohen was aroused by an emergency call from a fellow nature lover who had found hundreds of dead birds and many more fluttering in their death agony along the beaches.

Mr. Cohen, aided by groups of volunteers, organized an "ambulance service," transferring as many of the helpless birds as could be collected to the Nature Preservation Institute. But only 50 of about 150 birds collected by the volunteers survived.

MILLION JEWS ON CAMPUS

NEW YORK — Using the figures of 500,000 Jews matriculating in universities in the United States and Canada, and 200,000 in Russia, The Zionist information News Service, has come up with a total of 1 million Jews in universities throughout the world.

Ferment Everyplace

What's New In The Synagogue?

Congregational life is anything but routine, so what's new in the synagogue?

Rabbi Herbert Weiner, of Temple Israel of the Oranges and Maplewood, N.J., has called for reinstitution by Reform Jewry of the mikveh, ritual immersion, which has been dropped by Reform and Conservatism as well. Writing in "Dimensions in American Judaism," the author of "The Wild Goats of Ein Gedi," described the feeling of the ritual bath as participation "in an ancient mystical rite, immersion in the primal element of water, of total immersion with the intent of dying and being reborn utterly new, utterly different."

TEMPLE ISRAEL in Dayton has announced formation of a College Campus Club, and has asked members to join at \$10.00 per year per family to provide a "journal of creative expression by college students," visits to campuses by the rabbis plus a college orientation retreat of



FINALLY SEE GRANDSON

Cradling his first grandchild, Ari, whom he had never seen before, Isaak Goldfarb of Poland, and his wife, Sonia (left) posed at Kennedy International Airport with Miss Frances Taussig (right), member of the Board of the New York Association for New Americans, refugee settlement agency. The Goldfarbs were accompanied by a daughter, Dora, 20, and met by an older daughter and her husband, George Szatkolski, parents of three-month-old Ari, who preceded them to this country.

Viva La Difference

Brave Rabbi Ventures Views On Women's Lib

MIAMI — A rabbi who gave a sermon somewhat critical of Women's Lib, was told that "you're so liberal in other ways, how could you be against Women's lib."

That led to an exposition in Rabbi Ralph P. Kingsley's Temple Sinai Bulletin, in which he confessed that he happened "to be Jewishly old-fashioned enough to believe that a woman should devote herself, first and foremost to her husband and to the rearing of her children. He conceded that this did not mean to the exclusion of all else, and asserted that the business world will not suffer for the lack of her presence, but her family may."

LEST HE GIVE the wrong impression, Rabbi Kingsley wrote that he was "not suggesting that all women stop working, or that there should not be women executives, doctors or lawyers."

But when the question came

close to home — the pulpit — he had other views. "I cannot even legitimately object to a woman being ordained as a rabbi, although I must admit that I find the thought of being preached to by a woman rather abhorrent."

CONTINUING he said that he "encourages double ring ceremonies, counts women towards a minyan, and calls them to the Torah."

"Yes, women should be 'liberated' if they are oppressed (which I do not believe, in this culture, they are.) All oppressed persons should be 'liberated.' But for me, liberation means no more or less than being treated with respect, being able to do something useful with one's life, and having the opportunity to become most fully what we are. It emphatically does not mean, that all people are alike, or that all roles are interchangeable. 'Viva la difference' as the French say."

graduating high school seniors.

At Mt. Zion Hebrew Congregation, St. Paul, Rabbi Frederick C. Schwartz announced that he has removed the robe "not just because it is uncomfortable, or I think it is effeminate as a skirt or that there is no tradition for it during the past 2,000 years," but "because, above all, it suggests a sense of separation or exaltation like the Priests of the Temple or Church."

RABBI ARNOLD I. SHER, of Park Avenue Temple, Bridgeport, Conn., told his congregation why he does not set aside special Sabbaths for organizations. "Organizations whose members for the most part," he said, "absent themselves from regular Sabbath worship ask us to honor them by setting aside a Sabbath worship service. One wonders whether we have come full circle from the true mitzvot of the Sabbath. . . The Sabbath is not meant to be used as an organizational gimmick; it is not meant to

be honored in the breach by multi-Jewish organizations who expect a sermon to be devoted to their various causes, and a notation declaring that this Sabbath is dedicated to their group."

At the Malverne Jewish Center, Malverne N.Y., Rabbi Theodore Steinberg had a word to say about naming of children.

"A NAME IS A SERIOUS matter," he wrote in his bulletin. "Since the Jewishness of our child is one of the central dimensions of his whole existence, the name he bears should reflect this fact. For this reason, the name which is chosen, whether because of its association with a particular person or because of its inherent attractiveness, should meet two qualifications. It should be a Jewish name, selected from the rich storehouse of names found in the literature and history of our people. It should be one whose Hebrew and English forms are identical or nearly so."

The Sports Post

Holzman Not Losing Job

By GEORGE VASS

The double burden of being coach and general manager finally is getting to Red Holzman, who has enjoyed the twin honors just a few months with the New York Knicks.



Vass

Since the Knicks, as they did last season, are handily leading their division of the National Basketball Assn., general manager Holzman isn't retiring coach Holzman because of dissatisfaction with the kind of job he is doing.

"It's very gratifying to be able to win," said Holzman, "but coaching is something someone else can have, if I can get someone."

HE'LL FINISH this season — he hopes with a championship — and then get off the court to let someone else tear his hair out

when a pass goes wrong or a Knick blows an easy layup. Holzman became general manager after the Knicks won the playoffs last May, and it was a fine reward for a man who coached them from the basement to the top.

The present joyful state of the Knicks is due in large measure to the coaching of Holzman, who took that job three years ago when nothing was going right.

"We'll just have to practice more and work harder," he told his players and that was part of the reason for their revival.

Mostly, though, the good players, such as center Willie Reed, forward Dave DeBusschere, guard Dick Barnett and "super sub" Cazzie Russell — among a group of exceptional talents — have brought the team to the top.

BUT NOT WITHOUT Holzman. Reed testifies to that.

"Red brought an aggressive philosophy to the team," said Reed. "He gave us positive thinking, always doing everything he could to build our confidence even in defeat. Don't kid yourself, that's an important attribute, even in the pro ranks."

"He's a great exponent of defensive play and instead of the man-to-man defense Red instituted the press and instructed us to always try to keep the pressure on the opposing back courtmen."

HOLZMAN CAME to the Knicks a decade ago as head scout and assistant to the Fuzzy Levian, then coach. His scouting turned up most of the players now keeping the Knicks on top.

He was born in Manhattan on Aug. 10, 1920, and gained some measure of satisfaction as a guard at City College of New York and later with the professional Rochester Royals.

As a pro he was something of a midget at 5-10, even in the late 1940s and early '50s. He was the kind of player whose style was characterized as "play both ends of the court, make the play, score the basket, guard your man, win the game."

He has tried to rub off this strategy on his players and evidently successfully.

AFTER HIS PLAYING days ended, he got his first head coaching job with the Milwaukee Hawks of the NBA, then owned by Ben Kerner. Later, when Kerner moved the team to St. Louis, Holzman helped fashion Bob Pettit into one of the NBA's all-time great players.

He doesn't take his game home as his wife of 28 years, Selma, can testify. He leaves it at Madison Square Garden.

"At my age, it's a little tough to get scared any more about basketball," is the way Holzman puts it.

"I never thought getting an ulcer made you a more dedicated man. Is a fighter better because he has a cauliflower ear?"

YOU CAN'T ARGUE with that. And none of the Knicks are arguing with Holzman. At one time there were reports of dissension on the team. But since he has been on the job the fighting has been to win.

It hasn't been as easy this season as last, when the Knicks started out with 18 victories before losing their first game. The most serious blow has been the early loss of Russell with a broken ankle. But he should be back by February, which means by playoff time the Knicks will be all together again.

Then Holzman can round out his coaching career by leading them to another title and thus reaffirming the honor he received last season of being elected the NBA's best coach.

THAT'S NICE — but he'd rather be the NBA's best ex-coach and you can't blame him. You can't see as many mistakes from where a general manager sits.

Half Of Israelis Accept Reform

JERUSALEM — In less than three years a majority of Israelis have taken the position that they have no objection to Conservative and Reform Judaism functioning in Israel. In 1968, only 40 per cent found no objection to the two liberal wings of American Judaism.

Of those in the poll, which was taken by Public Opinion Research of Israel, Ltd., who were Orthodox, 31.1 per cent said they did not mind Conservative and Reform Judaism being launched in Israel, while 36.4 of the Orthodox stated their unalterable opposition to such moves.

Journalist Surveys Situation

Sex No Scandal In Israel

TEL AVIV — Using as a starting point the opening of Israel's first sex boutique (P-O, Dec. 4, '70), Geoffrey Paul of The Jewish Chronicle of London discusses the attitude to sex in Israel and is hardly alarmed.

"Certainly young Israel, from which the Orthodox element must be excluded," he wrote, "is less inhibited than most of the Western societies in its approach to sexuality. You 'do' or you 'don't' — the question is put straight and without shame. A refusal is accepted at face value and not as the starting point for arduous negotiation."

PAUL THEN gives the view of a "a faculty member on the faculty of a university who has taught in the United States as well as in Israel to the effect that sexual mores of the under-30 class in Israel is "understandably different from some other Western societies and more honest."

After discounting the army as a place where sex is practiced by young men and women because of their freedom from family control, Paul credits the very open pattern of boy-girl relations from infancy for the relaxed approach to sex in Israel. He points out that there

is no separation even in boy and girl scouts. "Thus, the development of their sexual roles is not forced by a hot house atmosphere of secrecy and separation."

CONTINUING, he wrote:

On some popular beaches, for example, there are open and public showers for both sexes. The musical, "Hair," after a first sensational outburst of publicity in the press, continues its run with the nude scenes arousing less comment than the anti-war sentiment of its lyrics. There will be ten minutes of full nudity in another, home-grown, musical now in rehearsal.

Displays of Hebrew and foreign "girlie" magazines are a familiar part of every newsstand. Two weekly journals have risen to infamy and some wealth on the basis of their erotic photographs.

HAOLAM HAZE, which recently had Mr. Moshe Dayan on the cover and scenes of near-copulation in a middle-page spread, has financed the political activities of Knesset Member Uri Avneri and his party. But there is evidence here that the bulk of its sales are not to the young.

Its rival, and in eroticism its

peer, Bul, sells best in working-class districts, although a Jerusalem vendor claimed that many of his customers were yeshiva students ("and who can blame the boys, closed up like that?")

But this tolerance of (even, seemingly, demand for) visually erotic material has not given rise to sleazy strip joints of the Soho or Port Said type. There are two or three night clubs which feature striptease dancers, but these are patronized mainly by tourists or the well-to-do.

TOURISTS ARE also partly blamed for the increase in prostitution and a consequent spread of venereal disease, although Professor Itzhak Katzenellenbogen, the chairman of the Dermatological Society, confesses that the actual source of infection is difficult to trace in Israel.

Prostitution is also a social and economic consequence of the living pattern of some of the newer immigrant communities, but this has always been so.

One sex boutique, observed a patient official at the Justice Ministry, does not make for a national orgy.

What Is Suitable When Praying

The Question Of Apparel

LOS ANGELES — The question of whether pantsuits are acceptable wear for women at religious services has rabbis on both sides, but Rabbi Daniel J. Merritt discusses respectable wear in another context in the bulletin of Temple Sinai here:

"I met one of our young people as he strode through the hall, heading for the Sanctuary. He is a tall, good-looking young man with hair in a 'natural' style. He was dressed in blue jeans and an open shirt and he was carrying some papers, and, inexplicably, a football.

"I said 'Hi, where are you going?' He said, 'I'm going to the services.' I think I must have gulped, and I said, 'Like

that?' He said, 'Yes, why not?' I allowed as how most people were 'dressed up' in the services — to which his straight-forward retort was 'I am dressed up.' That was hard to deny, from his point of view, and off he went."

This was only one part of Rabbi Merritt's presentation.

"A few minutes later, one of our parents came by, waiting for his child to be dismissed from the Shabbat session. We struck up a conversation, and he related the following incident:

"He is an eye surgeon, and had operated on one of our long-time members. It was apparently a delicate cataract

operation, but, on the morning after surgery, the doctor came into the hospital room to find his patient putting on his tefillin.

"What are you doing?' the doctor cried. 'I'm putting on my tefillin.' 'I know you're putting on your tefillin,' said the doctor, 'but what do you mean getting out of bed after delicate surgery and twisting and turning to put on all your clothes?'

"Well," insisted his patriarchal patient, 'it wouldn't feel right to put my tefillin on in pajamas. I mean, it would seem disrespectful.'

"In the end, the question comes down to, 'Who stands in whose shadow?' Bivvacha."

Events Of The Torah Happen Again And Again

By RABBI SCHAFER

To read the Torah as history is to miss the point. The events of the Torah may have happened long ago and far away. But they are not one-time events. They happen again and again. For the Jew the Torah is his own spiritual autobiography.

Potentially, every father is Abraham who stands ready to slay his son and every Joseph dreams of dominating his brothers. Every man flees from his own Esau.

Potentially, every wife is Leah who fights for her husband's love and every woman is Rachel, facing the fear of barren beauty.

Who does not at some point descend into the pit? And there is no man who does not go down

to Egypt — into exile and slavery.

The Hasidic masters of old taught every day when men remove their Tefillin in the morning they descend into the profane world of Egypt. Egypt, they said, is not there. Egypt is here. It is now.

To plumb the depths of Torah it cannot be studied as history. The Torah must be read in the present tense.

Recently, I re-read the ancient story of Pharaoh and the midwives in the present tense.

These midwives, some might call them the Dr. Spocks of ancient Egypt, refused to obey their king. When Pharaoh commanded them to kill the children of Israel, they refused. The Torah explains why they refused in a phrase of such simplicity and power that its

reverberations still shake us: "the midwives feared God." Period. They refused to kill because they feared God.

Reading the Torah in the present tense. . .

Rabbis Support Lettuce Boycott

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Board of Rabbis which had supported Cesar Chavez and his grape boycott has endorsed the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee's effort to unionize the lettuce workers in the Salinas Valley of California.

The Board urged congregants to buy only lettuce bearing the Aztec Eagle, the identifying mark of the Chavez Union.

At Asian Games

Israeli Girl Athletes
Outshine Male Partners

BANGKOK — It was a standard small bore rifle three complete victory for Women's Lib as two Israeli track stars each won two gold medals, for four of the six won by the entire Israeli contingent at the Asian Games here.

HANA SHEZEFI, 27, just one month after giving birth to a girl, was the middle distance queen of the games, winning in both the 800 and 1,500 metre runs. Equally here was 19-year-old Esther Shachmorov, a student, who won the women's pentathlon and the 100 metre hurdles.

The other two gold medals were won by the Israeli sharpshooters, who took top honors in the small bore rifle prone position. Shimon Friedan took the other gold medal in the

THE BASKETBALL team almost pulled off the seventh gold medal, losing in the finals to Korea, after being favored to win. A desultory effort found Israel behind when the final gun was triggered 81-67. Both teams had a four wins and one loss going into the finals.

Israel finished in sixth place in the final scoring, putting her among the giants of Asian sport — and far above the other small countries such as Singapore, Hong Kong and Nepal.

"Excluding the Japanese in swimming, we can compete at the same level as all the other Asian countries," Israeli Shmuel Lalkin said. "Sometimes we win, sometimes we lose, but we are a fair match for them."



SWEET DREAMS OF HANUKKAH

The pensive, dreamy face of an Israel youngster, behind the Hanukkah candles on the sixth night, catches the mood which the holiday and candles impart to youngsters. His thoughts may be carrying him back 2000 years to visions of the Maccabees struggling victoriously against superior forces and the miracle of the oil that lasted eight days.

Xmas Ads Challenged
In Jewish Newspaper

CLEVELAND, O. — To a reader who criticized the Cleveland Jewish News for accepting advertisements from Christmas clubs by local banks, Editor Jerry D. Barach replied with a certain amount of circumlocution.

MRS. GLORIA ULMER, of nearby Beachwood, said that "Ads that entice subscribers with 'a free Christmas candle bayberry scented' in an attractive brandy snifter and a stereo collectors record album, 'Songs for the Christmas Season,' have no place in a newspaper that purports to be the organ of the Cleveland Jewish community."

The paper is published by the Cleveland Jewish Publication Company, an adjunct of the local Federation.

EDITOR BARACH, who recently succeeded Arthur Wayne in the job, showed true journalistic courage when he tackled the question.

"I don't believe," he wrote, "that there is anything 'goyish' about saving money, regardless of what you want to call the method whereby it is saved. A Christmas or Chanukah Club is no more than such a method."

Once you've saved the money, you don't have to use it to bring Christmas into your home.

"As for the ads offering Christmas candles or Christmas song record albums, I agree that this is not really the sort of merchandise that should appeal to Jews. If the advertisers find that it does, however, this is more a commentary on our readers than on the newspaper because, obviously, if this type of advertising did not draw an adequate response it would be withdrawn."

Jews Lowest
In Praying

PRINCETON, N.J. — Two per cent more Jews attended services in 1970 as compared with 1964, making the total for an average week 19 per cent of the Jewish members of congregations.

This was revealed in the Gallup poll, which put attendance of Jews far below Catholics and Protestants. The percentage for Catholics was 60 and for Protestants 38, just twice the Jewish figure.

Jews, Catholics
To Fight Bias

ROME — Without any previous announcement that such a conference was being held, Jewish leaders met with high Roman Catholic officials and agreed to join forces in fighting racism, anti-Semitism and all forms of discrimination.

Rabbi Henry Siegman, of the Synagogue Council of America, was co-chairman of the Vatican talks. Other Jewish representatives were Prof. R. J. Zwi Werblowsky, chairman of the Israel Jewish Council for Interreligious Contacts; Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum of New York, director of the interreligious affairs department of the American Jewish Committee; Dr. Zachariah Shuster, European director of the American Jewish Committee; Dr. Gerhart M. Riegner, secretary general of the World Jewish Congress, and Dr. Fritz Becker, World Jewish Congress representative in Rome.

Rabbi, Wife Shot By Mistake
By Park Guard May Sue State

PHILADELPHIA — The Valley Forge Park guard who shot and wounded a Phoenixville, Pa., rabbi and his wife and then issued two traffic summonses to him has dropped the charges. Richard Barnes, 28, the officer, signed a statement withdrawing the charges.

Rabbi Leonard Lifshen, 29, and his wife, Faith, 27, had been lost in the park when they were shot at without warning.

Barnes had been stationed at Washington's headquarters after police had been told that militants were planning to bomb it.

THE RABBI WAS wounded by eight shotgun pellets and glass slivers that entered the cornea of his left eye. Mrs. Lifshen was struck in the head and twice in the left hand. She is a concert pianist.

Two traffic summonses were mailed to Rabbi Lifshen charging that he swerved on the road and went through a stop sign after he was shot. The summonses were issued more than a week after the shooting incident.

State Attorney General Fred Speaker issued a report saying: "If the facts as described by the shooting victims are ultimately established, they constitute a gross and unprovoked attack by an employee of the Commonwealth."

GERALD MANDLOWIT, the rabbi's lawyer, said: "At this point we are contemplating bringing suit, but we hope to be able to negotiate with the state, in light of the Attorney General's report."

Officer Barnes was reinstated to the park police recently after Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, Secretary of Forests and Waters — whose department has jurisdiction over the park — approved ending the suspension after eight days. Initially Barnes was suspended for four days while Milton Moss, Montgomery County District Attorney, investigated. The second suspension was ordered by Dr. Goddard after Speaker's report.

Barnes remained on the park payroll as a gardener during his suspension.

Ridicules Traditional Event

Rabbi Nixes Installation

By PAUL KAHN

WELLESLEY, Mass. — "For almost two months we've worshipped together. I've talked and planned with all kinds of people. I've moved furniture, counted books, listened to complaints, visited hospital and home. An installation isn't necessary."

In these words, Rabbi Herman J. Blumberg, new spiritual leader of Temple Beth Elohim here characterized as superfluous plans being made to formally introduce him to his congregants.

THE 35 YEAR-OLD rabbi, who thinks "installation" is a

term that ought to be reserved for household appliances, ridiculed the types of installations held by various congregations. Some, he noted, feature a guest speaker who "recites the yet unseen virtues and talents of the new spiritual leader."

In others, the congregants are lectured on how they should treat their new rabbi. For instance, they are admonished not to call him at home during the dinner hour.

In still a third model, speech-making is omitted altogether in favor of eating and drinking. This type of installation, Rabbi Blumberg joked was "a kind

of test run on the rabbi's most important tasks."

REJECTING ALL these ceremonies, the rabbi said, "What we need is an opportunity to consider together what our synagogue is all about: our ideals, our hopes as a community of Jews."

So, instead of an installation, he invited members of his new congregation to a Service of Rededication to the Synagogue. "Your task and mine," he told those who had come to greet him officially, "is to say: 'I believe in the synagogue; I will give something of my substance to it.'"

Obituary

Mimi Benzell Succumbs
To Cancer At Age of 47

MANHASSET, L.I. — Cancer proved fatal for Mimi Benzell, a Metropolitan Opera soprano who switched to a successful career in musical comedy, nightclubs and on radio. She was 47 years old.

Her biggest hit was the long-running "Milk and Honey" on the Broadway stage, in which she starred with Robert Weede, another Metropolitan Opera

alumnus, and Molly Picon. The show opened at the Martin Beck Theater on Oct. 10, 1961, and gave 543 performances before it closed in January, 1963.

In recent years, Miss Benzell sang infrequently, usually at charity affairs. She was active in the women's division of B'nai B'rith, among other charitable organizations.

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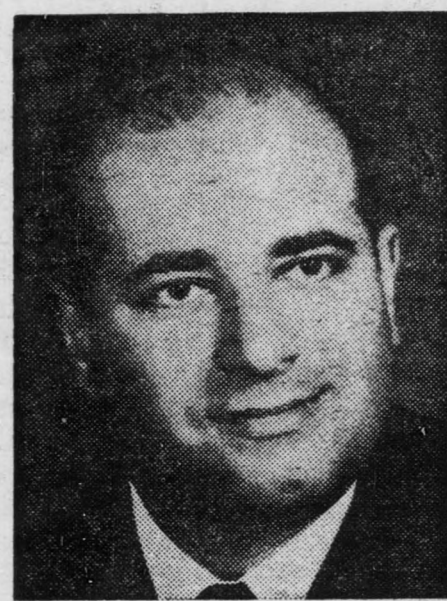
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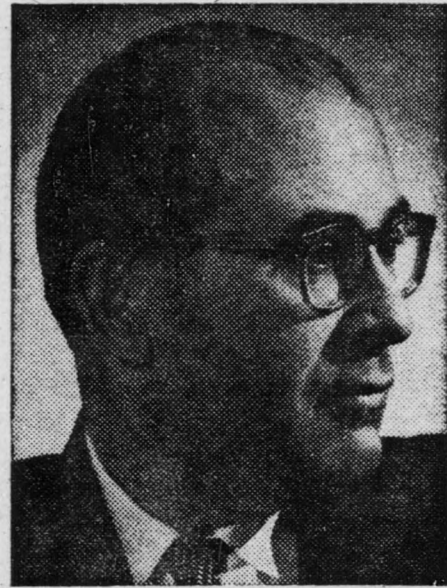
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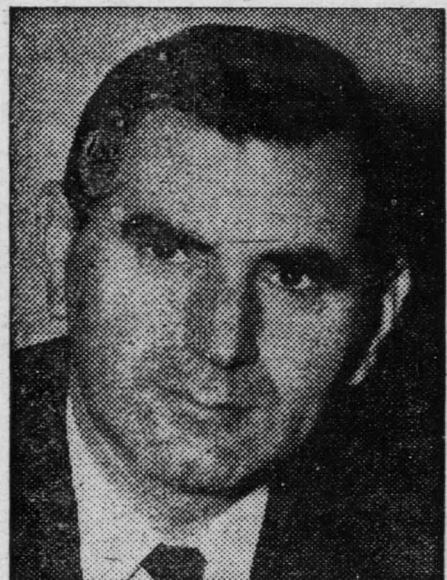
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JERUSALEM — Groups from the United States, including mostly students on vacation from their campuses over the holiday season crowded Israel this past week.

The American Jewish Committee invited 24 young Jewish faculty members to be their guests for a two-week study-tour

of the Jewish state, while the Hillel Foundation had 70 student leaders from throughout America as their guests, in cooperation with the United Jewish Appeal.

HADASSAH was the host to 40 high school seniors, who are regional presidents and members of the National Council of Young Judaea. They joined 85 Young Judaeans who are in Israel for a one year work-study course. The Young Judaeans met with Tsolim, Israel Scouts, which is co-educational. They

agreed to establish two pioneer settlements on the Golan Heights.

The United Synagogue got into the act with 28 students from campuses representing their college group, Atid.

ON A DIFFERENT level, the Jewish War Veterans of America hosted seven past national commanders of America's major veterans organizations. Emphasis on the tour was on Israel's military capabilities, an announcement from the JWV stated.

Soviets Resume Sale Of Books

JERUSALEM — What come through again, first significance there might be to literary works and later some the resumption, still on a small scientific ones.

It was pointed out that all dealings by Russia with foreign countries are carefully controlled, so that the removal of the restriction on sale of books may have some unknown meaning.

Recently, the books began to

One Down, One To Go

LOS ANGELES — Heritage being.

The paper however noted with dismay the continued effort by Brandeis Camp Institute leaders to romance the millions of dollars for the building of a snob 'prep school' for a few hundred rich men's sons and daughters."

Obituary

Samuel H. Rubiner Dies In Detroit

DETROIT — Samuel H. Rubiner, a past president of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit died here after a prolonged illness.

In 1956, he was awarded the Fred M. Butzel Award. He had held many important local, state and national posts and was a former vice president of the Jewish Welfare Board.

Paul Veret

OMAHA — Paul Veret, 64, who served as executive director of the Omaha Jewish Federation from 1938 until his appointment this year as executive vice-president, died here. He supervised the Jewish Community Center of Omaha, and helped develop many of the Jewish institutions here. He brought to Omaha a new concept in Jewish education, which resulted in the Omaha Federation being the first in the country to provide financial support to all synagogue schools.

Max Lincoln Schuster

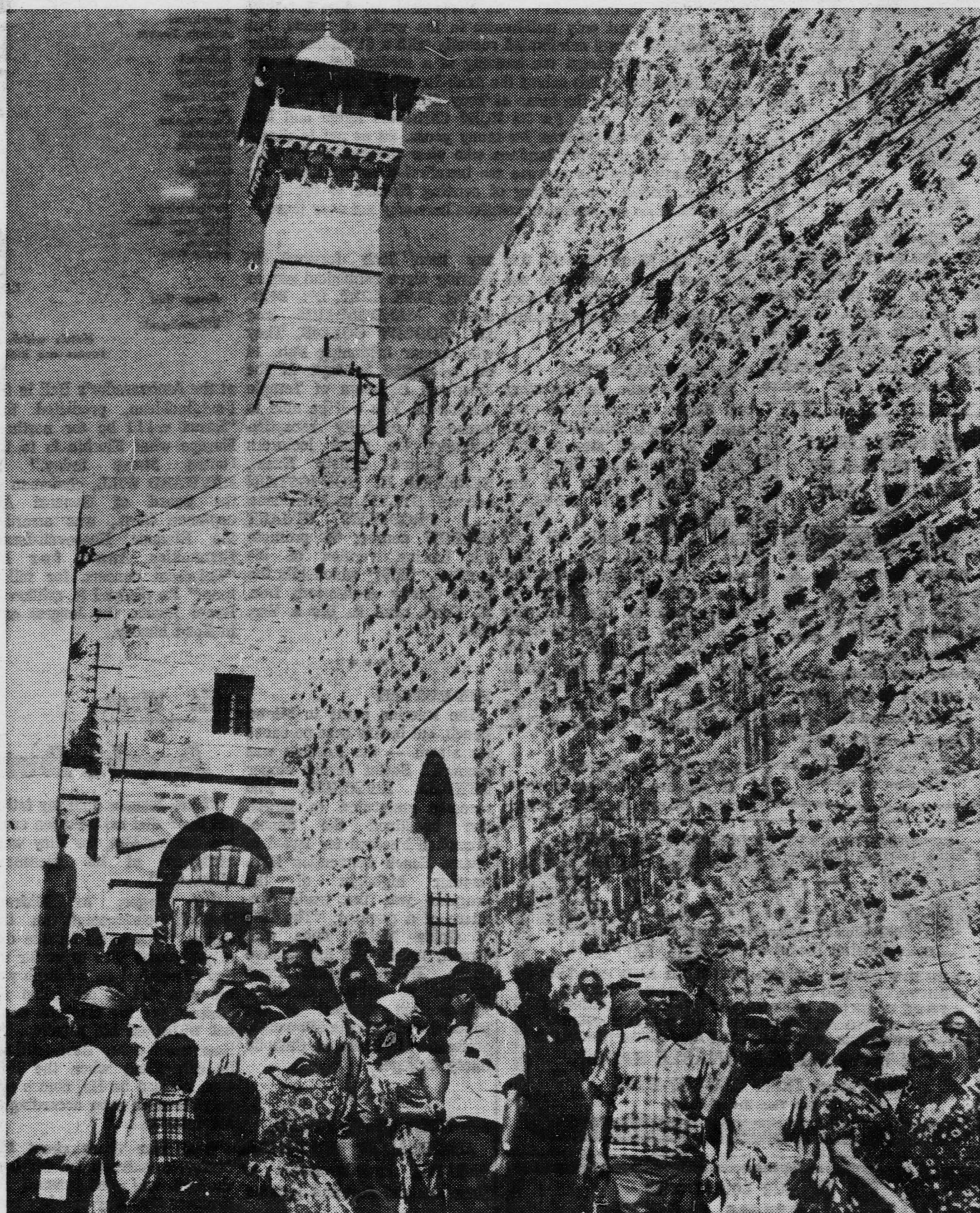
NEW YORK — Max Lincoln Schuster, the Schuster of Simon and Schuster, publishers, died here at the age of 73. He served as president and board chairman of the publishing house before retiring in 1966.

Prof. Theodore Motzkin

LOS ANGELES — Professor Theodore Motzkin, the son of Leon Motzkin, one of the founders of the Zionist movement, died here of a heart attack at the age of 62. Internationally recognized as an authority in the mathematical fields of linear programming and combinatorics, he joined the UCLA faculty in 1950, after teaching at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Sidney Hillman

NEW YORK — Mrs. Bessie Abramowitz Hillman, a vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the widow of Sidney Hillman, the first president of Amalgamated, died here at the age of 81. She was elected to her union post after her husband's death in 1946.



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Chanukah At Playboy Plaza

By REVY WIKLER

Chanukah candles at Hugh Hefner's Playboy Plaza — you gotta be kidding. But we kid you



not. EDYIE GORME, the little Jewish girl from the Bronx who made it big in the singing world, had removed the traditional Playboy Magazine and set up the traditional menorah in her suite at the Playboy Plaza. Placed on the dresser for all to see were Chanukah cards and "gelt" from the grandparents to the grandchildren. Edyie is in town with husband Steve Lawrence appearing in the hotel's luxurious supperclub, The Penthouse. If you're

Hotel Man of The Week - Ben Novack

When you meet the President of the United States, or the Pope, no introduction is needed. With Ben Novack it works the same — doesn't everybody know that he's the owner of the most famous hotel in the world — The Fontainebleau? You bet they do! Novack is not only well-known in the world of hotels, but his interest in Israel culminated recently with a \$1 million dollar bequest, which included the building of a medical clinic in his name. Now Novack has solved the Arab-Israeli problem in Miami. Last year he bought the home of Tony Abrahams, an Arab. The home has been known for its 15,000 Christmas lights and has been on the Christmas tour for many years. So as not to disappoint the thousands of Miamians who view the beautiful scene, he will have Abraham oversee the installation and continue the tradition. Locals are thinking of sending Novack to the Arab countries. If he can seal good relations here why not over there.

coming to Miami Beach, this is a must. Just don't take our word — the first night audience gave the talented duo standing applause.

FOR YOUR PLEASURE

It's the season for the stars and they're appearing all over town this week: DIONNE WARWICK is lead-off star at IRV COWAN'S Diplomat Hotel . . . PAUL ANKA kicks off the season at BEN NOVACK'S Fontainebleau . . . JUDY CARNE of Laugh-In wit and fame at the Eden Roc . . . The youngsters who like rhythm and action will put their OK on The Temptations at the Deauville Hotel. They are big favorites with the young set . . . The Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, a group with a string of hit records, putting forth at the Hump Room of the Marco Polo.

LOOK WHO'S COMING!

If you are planning to vacation in Miami Beach in Febru-

ary then look forward to hearing three rabbinical names — DR. MAX ARZT, DR. BERNARD MANDELBAUM and DR. ROBERT GORDIS. They will appear beginning Feb. 14 on successive Sundays in the Friedland Ballroom of Temple Emanu-El. You will be able to attend a celebrity reception honoring the guest lecturers . . . United Artists Exec., BERNARD E. YOUNGSTINE and wife SYLVIA at Americana . . . PRODUCER STUART OSTROW coming to promote the touring version of his musical, "1776," which hits the Dade County Auditorium Dec. 26. Don't miss it. It's a Yes, Yes.

THE RUSSIAN

The Russian came to Miami Beach, but in this case no cause for alarm — the Russian was renowned Soviet Jewish singer NEHAMA LIFSCHITZ, who recently emigrated to Israel. She headlined the annual Chanukah Festival for Israel in Miami Beach Convention Hall. Another highlight of the program was the world premiere of a pageant, "The Life of Golda Meir," done with drama, music and interpretive dance. Ralph Renick, news director of WTVJ, narrated. Author and director of the pageant was Patricia Minnaugh, professor of drama at Catholic Barry College.

ANOTHER MIAMI BEACH

AMBASSADOR ESTHER HERLITZ, Israel's envoy to Denmark and featured speaker

Progress Vs Tradition

JERUSALEM — Progress cannot be stayed in the opinion of Teddy Kollek, Mayor of this city, who dismissed objections to building high-rise buildings. The new Rassco office building on Hillel street, which will be 14 storeys high when completed led to the protests.

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LOOK WHO'S HERE

LORD BARNETT JANNER, Jewish leader in the British Commonwealth and member of the British Parliament, honored MR. AND MRS. HYMAN KOLKO at the Chanukah banquet of the Jewish National Fund at Beth Israel Congregation . . . HARRY TULKOFF, "The Horseradish King," trying local dining spots, and casually asking, "I'd like some horseradish with this."

This Week

Joseph's Brothers Tongue-tied

"I am Joseph; doth my father yet live? And his brethren could not answer him, for they were affrighted at his presence" (Gen. 45:3).

Our Sages, in Midrash Rabbah, commented on this verse: "Woe to us for the day of judgment! Woe to us for the day of rebuke! . . . Joseph was the youngest of the tribal ancestors, yet his brethren could not withstand his rebuke . . . How much more then (will we be affrighted) when the Holy One, blessed be He, comes and rebukes each man according to his deserts . . ."

What was there about this dramatic confrontation which so shocked and embarrassed the brothers that they couldn't even muster the one-word affirmative?

From his tears and the manner in which he revealed himself to them it was quite obvious that Joseph harbored no ill-will, and surely no thought of vengeance. Therefore we wonder why the brothers were so paralyzed with fright and shame that they find it impossible to utter a word?

And the Sages answer: the nature of Joseph's rebuke. In his seemingly simple question, "Does my father yet live?"

there was implied a stern, most embarrassing reproach.

Judah's impassioned plea in behalf of Benjamin was based primarily on the effect the latter's enslavement would have upon their father. And so Joseph's question in effect asked, "If you are so concerned with father's welfare, then why didn't you consider it when you sold me into slavery? You all knew well how father loved me, how his life and mine were tied in an indissoluble bond, then how could you bring yourselves to that deed?" Completely overwhelmed, the brothers stood mute . . .

Similarly, when man faces his Maker at Judgment, the truly just verdict is utterly convincing, as the Talmud tells us . . . "the men who transgress the will of the Holy One, blessed be He . . . weep and shed tears . . . they acknowledge the justice of their punishment and declare before him: L'rd of the universe! thou hast judged well, Thou hast condemned well, and well provided Gehenna for the wicked and Paradise for the righteous" (Er. 19a).

It was this realization which robbed the brothers of their power of speech. — Z.A. Hilsenrad.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Jumpsuits On The Weizmann Dais

At the posh Waldorf Astoria Hotel the Weizmann Institute of Science held a gala birthday party for two of its devoted leaders, Dewey Stone, 75, and Harry Levine, 70. Standing in as a speech maker for Abba Eban, who could not make the affair, was the radiant Mrs. Abba Eban, looking more like a Hollywood beauty than the wife and mother she is. In a red jumpsuit, she did not feel strange on the dais for Charlotte Jacobson of the Jewish Agency also a dais charmer wore a purple-lavender jumpsuit, which is a one-piece pantsuit rather than two piece, for those who don't read Vogue ... The President of the Rehovoth science center, Dr. Albert Sabin, in from Israel for the occasion, confided that many American scientific colleagues had inquired of him why he took over the reins of an Institute in Israel when there were so many challenging opportunities for experimenting here. "Well, I told them because Weizmann is in Israel and that makes all the difference."



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The President Weeps

Because of the protocol which does not permit an audience to leave before the President has departed, the first-night audience at the world premiere of "The Garden of Finzi Continis," waited five minutes while Zalman Shazar wiped his eyes and finished his cry. The movie, made by Vittorio de Sica from the novel by G. Bassani, tells the story of two Jewish families during the fascist era in the little Italian town of Ferrara. Prime Minister Golda Meir said the picture's restraint and understatement expressed through artful means the holocaust which was too big to comprehend in any other way.



Shazar

Being Yehudi's Son

Jeremy Menuhin, whose American debut as a pianist at 19 has been hailed by critics, revealed to Tony Palmer of the New York Times that his father, Yehudi, had discouraged him from a musical career. "I tinkered a bit before," he said in acknowledging that he'd only been playing the piano seriously for three years, "but my father discouraged a musical career for me so actively that for a long time I just had an ordinary scholastic upbringing and put music firmly behind me." As for being Yehudi's son, he said, "obviously the name has advantages, but the disadvantages are much greater. People have greater expectancies of you, and your talent, however good, can be very easily forfeited in this way. I never had any inclination to follow my father in the study of the violin. Everyone called me fish-fingers at home because I was so clumsy. I think my father reckoned that if I took up the violin, I would drop it. At least a piano is slightly more difficult to drop. I knew I would never be able to get to the same level of achievement in the violin as my father, so I just had to take up the piano."

Name To Conjure With

Edward M.M. Warburg, a name to conjure with in American Jewish life, has been named chairman of the President's Council of the New York University School of Education. The man who continued in the tradition of his family as far as leadership in the Jewish community is concerned headed the Joint Distribution Committee for 25 years, and is a member of the board of governors of the Hebrew University as well as a member of the board of regents of the State of New York. He is a well-known art collector and a founder and honorary trustee of the Museum of Modern Art.



Warburg

The Mayor Gets A Promise

Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, considered the top Talmudic scholar in America, has promised Mayor William Dennison of Toronto that he would translate one of his favorite passages for him from four volumes of his writings. The occasion was the presentation of the volumes to the Mayor for placement in the Jewish Public Library of the city. "You'll have a little trouble reading that," said Alderman David Rosenberg as the mayor opened one of the books. Not to be nonplussed, the Mayor asked the dean of New York's Mesifita Tifereth Yeshiva for the translation, and received a prompt promise.

Elected

Ira Guilden, New York banker, has been named to succeed Abe L. Feinberg, as president of the Development Corporation for Israel, the Israel Bond Organization. Mr. Feinberg held the post for 15 years, and now becomes chairman of the board of directors.

The Shochet

How it would happen that a "shochet" would have Governor Rockefeller to tender greetings at his testimonial dinner can only be attributed to New York as a Jewish city. Rabbi H. Judah Hurwitz is no ordinary shochet, he is head of the Kashruth Supervisors Union, and lordly caterers bow to his least whim, for his tight control of the union has never been contested. The affair honoring him was given by the Jewish National Fund, who brought Lord and Lady Barnet Janner from England to deliver the main address. Red Yudel, as he is familiarly known, was not the only one on the dais with a yarmulke perched on his head. Also covered was the pate of Gov. Rockefeller who by this time wears a yarmulke with as much aplomb as a yeshiva student.

Women's Lib

The Reconstructionist Rabbinical College is in earnest about emancipating the Jewish woman. To keep pace with the enrollment of two young women it has engaged Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin to teach in the Department of Rabbinic Civilization. At the Women's League Convention at the Concord recently Trude called for a "reprogramming" of the Sabbath and Festival morning service, reducing prayers to a half-hour and allocating the balance of two hours to "teaching and study" for the congregations ... buffering her case with "Synagogues are empty, except on the High Holidays, because the services are too long and too repetitious." Some 1,800 women delegates applauded loudly the lady and suggestion.



Weiss-Rosmarin

The Performing Arts

Bernard D. Chevy, the same producer whose "Arthur Rubinstein — Love of Life" won an Oscar has finished work on "Yehudi Menuhin — The Way of Light," a feature film starring the Jewish violin virtuoso. ... Shimon Wincelberg's "The Windows of Heaven" will be produced in Czechoslovakia in the fall of this year, it was announced by Dilia, the Czech Government theatrical agency. The play was suggested by R. Brycks short story, "A Cat in the Ghetto."

Names

Louis Broido, chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, and Mrs. Dorothy Steinam Austrian, were married in a family ceremony by Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath. Mr. Broido, a widower, was executive vice president of Gimbels before he assumed a number of civic duties for the city of New York ... Voted top chess player of 1970 by leading chess journalists was Robert Fischer ... Leading the Sabbath services at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in Kansas City, Rabbi Earl A. Jordan found himself without a Bible. He was rescued when someone went to his room and brought the Gideon Bible to him.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Richard Rocklin, Duluth, Minn., has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Israel, Charlotte, N.C. ... Rabbi Ronald Millstein, Congregation Beth El, Laurelton, N.Y., has assumed his duties as spiritual leader of Temple Israel of Jamaica.

Sermon Of The Week

Should American Jewry Organize for Defense? — Rabbi Sol Landau, Beth David Congregation, Miami.

Quotation Of The Week

How the mighty have fallen! Is there no balm in Gilead? Sandy Koufax, the hero of Jewish youth is forever tainted, now that he has married out of the faith. Is nothing sacred? O the plethora of sermons referring to the Los Angeles pitching star as the paragon of Jewish virtue for refusing to pitch in the World Series on Yom Kippur! And how many Jewish fathers overcame the objections of their sons to Hebrew School by referring to Sandy Koufax as the epitome of Jewish commitment. Of course, it is possible that the original surname of Sandy's bride is Weinstein and not Widmark. But, this is highly unlikely. What does this chain of events portend for the future? Obviously we must refrain from overestimating the loyalty of "Yom-Kippur Jews." Moreover, we should not apply a double standard to public figures. If our next door neighbor intermarries, only his family is concerned but with Sandy Koufax, it is another matter. But is that fair to Sandy Koufax? His only known act of Jewish piety was abstaining himself from that baseball game on Yom Kippur. Perhaps we should be more alarmed about our next door neighbor's intermarriage than that of Mr. Koufax. Nevertheless, it is obvious that as far as heroes are concerned, we would be on safer ground in eschewing "stars" of the movie or baseball world for the tried and true Moses, Herzl and that sensational general, Moshe D. — Rabbi Myron Berman, Temple Beth-El, Richmond, Va.

Ford Mag Editor: Israel Unsafe

JERUSALEM — A response by a Ford Motor Company publication official indicating that travel to Israel could not be recommended by its publication has created some concern here.

Frank Meyer, in a letter to The Jerusalem Post, wrote that he had offered to do a free-lance article on Jaffa for Ford's Continental Magazine, and received a negative response from Robert M. Hodesh, its editorial director.

"I regret to say," he wrote, "that we have no way to use a story on the city of Jaffa. To the extent that this magazine uses travel stories, it must confine them to places that visitors need have no worries about. The circumstances in Israel are not such that we can recommend travel to our kind of reader who we know is quite conservative."

The Ministry of Tourism indicated its disappointment over the statement, noting that there still remained a misconception about the safety by some quarters. It said it would contact its office in the Midwest to contact Mr. Hodesh to acquaint him with the true facts.

Israel To Use TV For Tourism

JERUSALEM — Israel as a mecca for tourists will be featured on a 13-week schedule of half and minute TV commercials in the United States. The program has been budgeted at \$300,000 and will be supplemented by a \$200,000 schedule of advertisements in other news media.

The advertising will be concentrated in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

While tourism to Israel rose some six to seven per cent this year, tourism from America went up by 14 per cent. Some 70 per cent of those coming from the United States are Jews.

Youth Learning Self Defense

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Without affiliation with any Jewish organization, about 100 young men have signed up for self-defense courses in karate, aikido, ju jitsu and judo.

Dr. Marc Straus, a staff associate at the National Institutes of Health, one of the directors of the venture, says he does not see himself or his associates as "militants," but does see the need for Jews to be proud of the ability to defend themselves.

Classes have been scheduled at three locations in the Greater Washington area, according to The American-Examiner-Jewish Week, local weekly.

Russia Vs World Jewry

For those who have the feeling that the battle with the Kremlin leaders for a shift in policy towards Russian Jewry is a lost cause, and that puny efforts to dislodge the impregnable Russian bear from a determined course are ridiculous, analysis may be educational.

As the Soviet leaders assay it, the time has come to clamp down and clamp down hard on any signs of Jewish disaffection within Russia. Thus the Leningrad trial and the three allegedly scheduled to follow mete out harsh judgement to Jews whose crime is wishing to emigrate to Israel.

The iron fist won out for the Soviet in the case of Hungary, and more recently in Czechoslovakia.

But in the case of Russian Jewry, there is a difference which may cause Soviet leadership to miscalculate.

The Jewish question will fester and drag on.

The temporary upsurge of anti-Russian feeling throughout the world in the Hungarian and Czechoslovakian incidents subsided when time replaced these burning issues with more recent incidents involving world affairs.

Is this then what will happen to Jewish resistance? We doubt it.

Within Russia, the disaffection has affected other groups, such as those in the field of arts who are resisting Russian repression in many ways.

Outside of Russia, it is clear that there will be no letup. Not only from Jewish groups, fortunately, but from all those who in the free world resent mistreatment of minorities, especially Jewish minorities. Already the French Communists have protested the harsh Leningrad verdicts.

The Kremlin will have to weigh, then, the ill-will and disfavor of the world as against continued cruel treatment of her Jews.

This kind of equation may cause the Soviets to relent. Russia has been known to change course abruptly, just as she has suddenly changed leadership when events developed not in her favor.

Once again then, a victory for the Jews may be a victory for the forces of freedom.

Than To United Jewish Appeal

Jewish Students Give More To Black Panthers

NEW YORK — Jews on the campus have contributed more funds to the Black Panthers than to the United Jewish Appeal.

This assertion was made at the annual United Jewish Appeal conference here by Charles K. Ribakoff II, chairman of the Student Coordinating Committee for the Israel Emergency Fund. The body was organized last year to conduct activities in behalf of the UJA on the campus.

Ribakoff did not mince words, telling the contributors that

unless the attitude on the campus changed that in 20 years, a convention such as this could well be held in a telephone booth. He told of a poll at Boston University where 95 per cent of the Jewish students asked could not tell the population of Israel.

The campus group now has a full-time staff of six college students who have taken a year off from their studies to promote interest in the UJA. A group of 60 students from campuses throughout the country are leaving on the first campus study mission shortly.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

We hate to do this to our friend Morris Speizman, but he asked for it.

Morris is our golfing partner and a friend of long-standing. An industrial tycoon in Charlotte, North Carolina, where among his other civic duties he is chairman of the board of the Catholic hospital, in Jewish life he is president of the World Council of Synagogues, the Conservative synagogal group.

Morris has, like all of us, a hidden yen — that is to write, and he does well at it. So he sent us recently a copy of his book entitled, "A Little Sense and a Lot of Hutzpah." Naturally, we dipped into it, but truth to tell we have not read a book in the past several years, so we laid it aside. Then in talking to Morris several weeks ago, he suggested we skip to the last three paragraphs, which we did.

Morris makes a plea for modernizing Conservative Judaism. There will be little quarrel with his recommendations about shortening services and introducing meaningful elements, but he is stirring up a hornets' nest when he asks for modification of the rules of kashrut to enable the Jewish housewife to buy her meats at the supermarket.

"Let us face the fact that modern methods of slaughtering and refrigeration make a cut of meat purchased from the A & P just as sanitary as one purchased from a ritually Kosher processed cow."

We don't want to be unfair to Morris.

He makes a plea for correlating Conservative practice with the views of 85 per cent of Conservative Jews, whom he rightly delineates as not observing the kashrut laws and not attending services except twice a year.

Morris himself is an observant Jew. His home is strictly kosher, and he, as a long-time president of his own synagogue, is a regular attendant at weekly services. But he also is a keen observer and he wants the Movement to do something about the obvious hypocrisy in retaining a set of practices which are observed almost wholly in the breach.

Here are a few more quotes, and then we'll tell you why we disagree with Morris.

"Most surveys show that the great mass of Jews who are members of the Conservative Movement:

"Do not maintain kosher homes.

"Do not observe kashrut outside their homes.

"Do not observe the Sabbath."

And later on, "I feel that the Conservative Movement is rapidly approaching a crossroad. For the present this minimal observance and commitment seems to be sufficient to hold the allegiance of our members to the Movement . . . But what of the years and decades ahead? Sooner or later we must restate our position in such a way as to achieve one of two goals.

"The first is to completely alienate such 'happy sinners' from our movement by destroying the myth of surface affiliation rather than total commitment.

"The second method would be to modify, or if you want to use a brutal phrase, 'water down' the requirements for commitment to Conservative Judaism so as to enable affiliated but less committed Jews to be a great deal more comfortable in their 'hair shirts' than they are at present.

"There is, of course, a third course and apparently the only one which is being followed, as far as present practices are concerned. That is to drift along in a confused and haphazard manner. Each rabbi tries to overlook the constant infractions of the tradition by his flock, while battling to see that no non-kosher foods are brought into the Temple, no cooking done on the Sabbath and no games of chance are used to raise money."

And later on: "In the vast majority of synagogues, the services are alien to most worshippers. They come only when they must —

for the usual family or communal reasons. They are bored and in some cases angered by the indifference of the rabbi to their need for religious uplift, while they listen to the veiled condemnation, or even worse, veiled condescension in the sermon. For what rabbi doesn't like to really 'lay into his flock' on the few occasions when the seats are reasonably full, instead of pitifully empty."

And then again: "We must cast off, from the shoulders of our prayers, the albatross of East European endless repetition in abracadabra (which is what the Hebrew sounds like to most of our members.)

"We should retain the traditional progression, of course. But a Sabbath morning service of 90 minutes with meaning is much more desirable than a three hour service that few will attend and if forced to, will be bored to distraction while suffering through it."

"Rabbi Yochanan Ben Zakkai stressed the point many centuries ago. 'He who recites his prayers perfunctorily, fails to obtain mercy and grace before the Lord.'

"Our Torah service is one of the main points of the issue. If one is not involved emotionally, it is a bleak waste of time.

"How much better it would be if the portions were allocated on the triennial cycle, with English readings, interpolations by the rabbi, etc. The entire Torah service should be no more than ten minutes long.

"Have you ever heard anyone recite the blessings over the Torah in English? They read beautifully.

"The anguished cry of purist is no doubt in full throat by now. But, my friends, what good is the Torah service if it fails to serve? Not only man — but God — is slighted by the inevitable indifference of most, if not all, those present."

We hate to disabuse Morris. This is being written Saturday night. At services this morning at our Conservative synagogue — 800 family members — there were less than 50 families present and the service is about 90 minutes long.

Morris' strictures are a decade late. In the past 10 years Reform has learned that it must seek to recapture some of the mystery and ritual of the Orthodox service, and the trend has now become deeply marked. All the changes that he recommends will not serve. They have been tried and they have, if not hastened deterioration, certainly not stayed it.

The discontent and dissatisfaction which Morris so correctly describes has led to a reverse movement, a return to deep involvement in ritual and prayer. This can be seen in a number of places, not to mention the few havurot that have blossomed, but mostly in the reaction on the campus where the desire for Jewish learning has expressed itself in numerous ways.

To be sure, these are minority instances, but that is what makes a trend, a first few steps which because they are indigenous grow into movements. That these are not Orthodox groups must be stated lest the full impact of what is taking place is lost.

As far as Conservative Judaism is concerned, Morris' call for more adventurousness in the services — we did not allude to this part of his program — is certainly welcome, but we believe he really means more teaching in the services, and would suggest to him that this will provide more excitement than an occasional service that stands out because it provides some innovation, which by the very fact of being an innovation soon also becomes traditional and loses its impact. But the teaching service never ends and cannot possibly be a rote procedure.

In any event, we wish Morris well with his book. Even your closest friend will not hesitate to cut your throat, Morris, as you now know.

New Left Swallows Some Sins of Old Left

By M.Z. FRANK

The Russian Left under the Czars, from which many Leftist movements drew their inspiration, was remarkable. It produced



Frank

and was ready to sacrifice and did sacrifice the life, freedom and dignity of the individual for the sake of a distant ideal. Those two architects were Lenin and Trotsky.

LENIN AND TROTSKY, not Lenin and Stalin. The New Left in the USA and in other countries, which thinks it is no longer Stalinist, still follows the line laid down by Stalin's policy of re-writing history by ignoring Trotsky's role. The New Left's version that Lenin was not responsible for Stalin's bloody regime is nonsense. Lenin personally was not as bad as Stalin, but he was no angel. Under his rule, innocent people were executed as scapegoats, people were exiled to Siberia for their opinions, the prisons were filled and the firing squads were busy.

Under Lenin there was no anti-Semitism. On the contrary, anti-Semitism was officially banned and Jews dominated the counsels of the Party. But Jews suffered and were exiled and executed as capitalists, as reactionaries and counter-revolutionaries, as Zionists, as Hebraists. Under Lenin synagogues were closed and converted into clubs and stables, all Hebrew schools were closed, all Hebrew publications were closed, the Hebrew Theatre in Moscow, Habima, was allowed to function for a short time only. Yiddish was encouraged and even subsidized — but the contents of what was taught in Yiddish and what was printed and shown on the stage had to be strictly Communist and had no link to Jewish tradition, Jewish history and hardly even Jewish folk-life.

UNDER STALIN things became much worse in every respect, though during the War Jewish writers were encouraged to forge a link with the Jews of the outside world and, with Russia's support of the creation of a Jewish State, it

looked for a while that Zionism might be legalized. But all that changed in 1948. Jewish writers and Jewish actors were killed off or sent to Siberia, Yiddish schools, publications and theatres were closed down and Jews were gradually weeded out from all important offices. Before his death Stalin was scheming a diabolical plot to get rid of the Jewish population of the USSR. Anti-Semitism became the semi-official policy. That situation remained even after Stalin's death, but now there is less persecution, there is at least a pretense of legality.

We now come to the Old Left in America. It was the most obnoxious of all. It was enslaved to Stalin's whims. Stalin's huge machine managed to cajole, befuddle and in many cases simply bribe people in key positions in the cultural life of the West.

AS AN INSTANCE of bribe, let me cite the instance of Arthur Koestler as told in his essay in the well-known collection about "The God That Failed," edited by Richard Crossman. Koestler tells us quite innocently that, during his Communist days, he visited Russia and, in each of the constituent "republics" of the USSR, was handed a fat check in advance royalties for translations yet to be made (into Ukrainian, Belorussian, Armenian, Georgian etc.) of books he was writing. And, even after he had become disillusioned with Communism, he did not realize he was being bribed! And Koestler is by no means the most stupid of the people who worshipped Stalin in their days!

The horrors of the Stalinist regime were either disbelieved and dismissed as mere anti-Soviet propaganda or explained away by some euphemism. The Stalin era has succeeded in corrupting and dulling the moral sense of a whole generation of intellectuals and semi-intellectuals in America. Even the anti-Stalinists were influenced by the general atmosphere of tremendous social and psychological pressure.

IN 1938, WHEN I used to write a daily column in English for the Toronto Hebrew Journal, I interviewed Prof. Joseph Dunner, who came for a series of lectures. Dunner said it ought not to surprise him if Stalin, after running out of other scapegoats, would launch an anti-Semitic policy. Today everyone knows that Stalin was anti-Jewish. (His daughter says so). But in 1938 I was nearly lynched for even quoting someone who thought aloud about such a possibility. It was not only the Stalinists who condemned me ("Why, isn't Kaganovitch a close

friend of Stalin? He is a real friend of the Jews." etc.) But many non-Communists and anti-Communists felt I had committed a sin. The editor who never liked my "red-baiting" (and he was not a Communist) gave me a dressing down.

Later, in the early 1940s, when I wrote for "The New Palestine" I was admonished by the President of the ZOA, Dr. Israel Goldstein (certainly not a Communist) for attacking the Communists.

CONSCIOUSLY OR UNCONSCIOUSLY the Leftists and their friends in the 1930s and 1940s were intellectually enslaved and corrupted by the Stalin regime. Even good Jews tended to overlook the persecution of Jewish religion and of Hebrew. Even Zionists overlooked the oppression of Zionists in the USSR.

Some today who claim they are not and never were Stalinists are Trotskyites. Others saw the light, so to speak, only after Khrushchev made his famous revelations at the Party Congress. Many did not break with the Party until the bribe ran out. They may not have realized it, but they were "friendly" or "sympathetic" or "understanding" as long as there were royalties, fan letters and red carpets in Moscow. . .

Now, what of the New Left? Harvey Swados, in his article in The New York Times, is right when he says one cannot lump the whole New Left together. Yet, there are certain recognizable tendencies common to the whole group. They are bewildered. That can sometimes be nothing but a sign of intellectual honesty: they are groping, trying to find their way. On the whole, I think, they are not as vicious and corrupt as the Stalinist Old Left. Nor have they so far produced any great thinkers, such as Lenin. There is hope for them. The New Left contains much good human material. But they are nonetheless influenced by some of the vestiges of the Old Left of the Stalinist days: they judge by labels and slogans rather than by substance. You put a label "progressive" and "socialist" or "revolutionary" on Nasser and it doesn't matter what he does to the villagers of Yemen. Iraq's oppression of the Kurds, the Sudanese massacres in South Sudan (on religious and racial grounds) are overlooked: they are "progressive" regimes. Sometimes I wonder which is worse: to be the intellectual slave of Stalin who, after all, was one of the giants of the twentieth century, or of some faceless colonel in Iraq, Syria or Sudan.

THE ECONOMIC VIEW

Conference Zeroes In On Jerusalem Chaos

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

A most provocative issue was brought to the fore at the Second World Congress of Engi-



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neers and Architects sponsored by the Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel and the International Technical Cooperation Center. It was not planned that way but controversial criticism erupted on an irritating "local" situation in this international forum. The basic issue was the planning of the Jerusalem of the future.

THE CHAIRMAN of this key session was Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek. He prefaced all discussion with a prediction of the doubling of Jerusalem's population within the next decade.

He argued forcefully that "the Jewish population of Jerusalem has twice the birth rate . . . of Tel Aviv, and the Arabs (of East Jerusalem) have three times the birth rate — and we can't restrain people from coming to Jerusalem. We can't resist natural growth."

Hence, he said, it follows that major problems of housing transportation, health, em-

ployment, etc. etc. exist and will multiply progressively and cumulatively each year. How then shall Jerusalem develop — vertically, with many high rise structures or horizontally into the hills and valleys surrounding the city? What are the responsibilities of the authorities to the Old City? Is the planning for Jerusalem of the future the same as planning the growth and development of any other modern, fast-growing city?

Therein lies the heart of the controversy. A detailed master plan for Jerusalem's development was presented. Surprisingly (to Israelis), the visiting foreign experts urged unique and special planning for a special city — avoiding the pitfalls of Western cities. They criticized the master plan as attempting to copy in part the mistakes of other cities.

Professor Harry Mayerovitch of McGill University in Montreal remarked that he as well as his co-participants in the Congress were subconsciously looking to Jerusalem as a bright contrast to . . . "the urban shambles their own 'great' cities had become. We come from cities decaying . . . where our best efforts have failed . . . hoping Jerusalem won't make the same serious mistakes."

SAMUEL R. MOSZES of the

American Institute of Planners put his finger on the issue that has been and continues to trouble many Jews in Israel and elsewhere. He asserted that the master plan does not at all reflect the unique spirit that is Jerusalem. He advised, "You are not just dealing with one of the cities of Israel but a city which is holy to all of us."

These and similar comments, it is hoped will influence Israeli city planners as well as the Israeli public generally to a reassessment of their thinking of the true and lasting spiritual character of Jerusalem in particular and of Israel generally and project this thinking into an appropriate overall development plan.

Examples of this mistaken thinking (or lack of thinking in this direction) are unfortunately reflected in a number of ministries, notably the Tourist Ministry, whose head appears to endorse any scheme to draw tourism, while neglecting to concentrate chiefly on our greatest item of "merchandise" and by far the greatest attraction to Jews and non-Jews alike — Jerusalem, the Holy City and Israel the Holy Land.

THE 1,000 PARTICIPANTS from 67 countries to the Second World Congress included the Ministers of Housing and Public Works of Liberia, the Central

African Republic, Nigeria, Kenya, Sierra Leone, Ghana, Ruanda, Cameroon, the Ivory Coast and Argentina, as well as Deputy Ministers from Burma and Ethiopia.

The central theme was "Dialogue in Development." The subject matter ranged from "Social Housing and Development," "Growth Problems of Industry," "Impact of Modern Technology on Concepts of Environment and Economics," "Transportation," "Town Planning and Building with Reference to Climate" to the provocative "Environments Designed by Laymen and Communities not by Architects and Planners."

Appropriately, a strikingly attractive exhibition was sponsored at the Helena Rubinstein Museum in Tel Aviv on the general theme of "Man Made Environment." Included was a graphic description of

Israel's contribution to underdeveloped countries — especially in Asia and Africa, where over 16,000 Israeli experts had worked over the past two decades.

NOTWITHSTANDING these absorbing and universally discussed subjects the delegates very quickly concentrated their attention on Jerusalem and its future as the theme apparently of great personal interest to everyone present. Israeli architects were surprised at this intense interest. As Tel Aviv architect Itzhak Gvirtzman remarked to me, "We are rebuilding Jerusalem with too much haste. This Congress may slow us down to a needed rethinking." Verily, a great deal of rethinking and reassessment would be a prerequisite for the proper preparation of plans affecting Jerusalem, Israel and World Jewry for generations to come.

Rabbis Dominate Vice-Presidencies

NEW YORK — Whether a reorganization or merely announcement of new appointments, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations has named five vice-chairmen, three of them rabbis. They are Albert E. Arent, Rabbi Maurice

Eisendrath, Rabbi Joseph Karasik, Rabbi Israel Miller and Jacob Stein.

Three of the five represent the three wings of Judaism, but Mr. Stein is not from a rabbinical body but heads the United Synagogue of America (Conservative).



View Fair-Share Plan Weak Challenged

By MYRON SCHOEN

Those who subscribe to journals utilizing the Jewish Telegraphic Agency may recall the feature article by Ben Gallob which bore the head "Synagogue Official Questions 'Fair Share' Membership Dues Method." I have been getting some feedback on it in the form of letters and queries. This column will provide the reaction requested.



Schoen

THE "SYNAGOGUE official" alluded to in the Gallob article was none other than my good friend, colleague, and co-author, Irving I. Katz, F.T.A., who for some thirty-five years has served as executive director of Temple Beth El in Detroit and was the founder of the National

Association of Temple Administrators, the professional affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. In an address to the recent NATA convention Katz stated that he had misgivings about the use of the "Fair Share" method of collecting dues from synagogue members because he felt that "in the vast majority of cases members do not give their 'fair share'."

To take up his first complaint about the system which provides each member with a guide as to what his annual membership dues should be in relation to his ability to pay, one must pose another question. Does Mr. Katz believe that the vast majority of synagogue

members under the other prevailing types of dues structures pay an amount that one would term "fair share"? While Katz alludes to a number of surveys that he has made, he is quoted as saying that these were limited to "wealthy suburban congregations." While the American Jewish Community is predominantly middle class and increasingly suburban, it is questionable that one can rule out the Fair Share dues structure on the basis that it doesn't work in the few wealthy suburban congregations.

IN ANY SORT OF true cross section of congregations affiliated with the Reform movement in this country you will find that about 50 per cent have now switched to a dues structure that involves some aspects of the fair share approach. This was borne out when the UAHC's Commission on Synagogue Administration, in conjunction with NATA's Research Study Committee, so. If they deem it, like Mr. Katz, inadvisable, this is probably not the type of experiment to undertake at this time.

The year ahead, 1971, is not going to be an easy one for

congregations, large or small. Money is not going to be easy to come by and the projected deficits are almost staggering. Therefore, it would be foolish to make dogmatic statements that one approach to raising the needed funds to carry out the synagogue program is better than the other. What is important is that the money be raised so that the program sights of the congregation and its service to members and community will not be lowered.

MR. KATZ SAYS that very thing in his conclusion, when he alludes to the fact that the fair share schedules he examined were "not in keeping with the growing needs of the modern synagogue and certainly not in keeping with these inflationary times." If after serious appraisal a congregation finds that it could possibly raise more dues income from adopting a fair share approach then they would be wise to do so. If they deem it, like Mr. Katz, inadvisable, this is probably not the type of experiment to undertake at this time.

Scores of congregations have shifted to the fair share approach in the last decade and the interesting thing that one must keep in mind is the fact that with the exception of a handful, all have reported increased income from membership dues. One can hardly ask for a better endorsement than that.

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Pot Roasts and Stews Fill The Bill Well

By SARAH LIEBER

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5 lb. rolled roast of beef (use pot roast cut)
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. water
¼ cup instant minced onion
¼ tsp. instant minced garlic
1 tblsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
3 tblsp. water
¼ cup cider vinegar
Combine onion, garlic,

vinegar and 3 tablespoonfuls water with all seasonings. Marinate the roast in the mixture overnight. Place marinated meat on rack in roasting pan which has a lid. Or use foil to cover. Bake in preheated slow oven, 325 degrees, or in deep well of range for 3½ hours or until meat is tender. Remove cover about a half hour before cooking time is up to allow meat to brown. Remove meat to heated platter. Skim fat off gravy and thicken with cornstarch blended with 1 teaspoon water. Serve with rice or drained boiled broad noodles. Serves 12.

POT ROAST WITH VEGETABLES

3 to 4 lbs. beef pot roast
1 tblsp. schmaltz or shortening
2 tps. salt
½ tsp. pepper
about ½ cup water
1 bay leaf
1 clove garlic, crushed (optional)
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup diced celery
1 cup diced peeled potatoes
1 cup diced carrots
2 cups stewed tomatoes, fresh or canned

Brown roast on all sides in fat in Dutch oven or heavy pan. Season with salt and pepper. Add water and bay leaf. Cover and simmer over lowest heat 2 to 2½ hours till meat is tender, adding water if necessary. Add all remaining ingredients and cook, covered, for 30 minutes or until vegetables are soft. Slice meat and serve with vegetables and juice over each serving. Serves 6 to 8.

COUNTRY STYLE STEAK

2 lbs. chuck steak
¼ cup flour
2 tps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 tblsp. shortening
2 cups sliced onion
1 cup boiling water
½ cup sliced carrots
½ cup sliced celery
1 tblsp. flour
dash of garlic powder
curry powder or other herbs to taste
Trim excess fat from meat

and discard it. Cut meat into serving size pieces. Beat meat with a mallet to tenderize. Dredge in flour mixed with seasonings. Brown on all sides in melted shortening in heavy skillet or pan with lid. This is

very good in electric skillet. Add onions and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes until onions are limp. Add boiling water and vegetables. Simmer 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Thicken pan gravy with flour and add herbs and salt to taste. Serve with mashed or boiled potatoes. Serves 6.

SPANISH LAMB STEW

2 lbs. breast of lamb
one-third cup flour
2 tblsp. shortening
3 cups hot water
1 bay leaf
3 tps. salt
¼ tsp. whole black pepper
¼ cup onion flakes
½ cup finely chopped green pepper
½ cup uncooked rice
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 cup frozen peas, thawed
¼ tsp. dried thyme
1 large egg, beaten
1 tsp. oil
½ tsp. vinegar

Cut lamb into 1½ inch pieces. Dredge in flour and brown in hot fat. Add hot water, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer over lowest heat 1½ hours or until meat is almost tender. Add onion, green pepper, and rice. Cover and sim-

mer 30 minutes. Add tomatoes, peas and thyme 10 minutes before cooking time is over. Combine beaten egg with oil and vinegar and stir into stew to thicken for about 1 minute. Serve hot. Serves 6.

PEPPERPOT VEAL STEW

2 lbs. veal stew meat, cut into 1 inch cubes
2 tblsp. shortening
2 tps. salt
pepper to taste
1 tblsp. paprika
½ cup minced onion or onion flakes
two-thirds cup beef stock or hot water
2 green peppers, sliced
3 tomatoes, quartered or canned
½ tsp. cornstarch

Brown meat on all sides in hot shortening. Add seasonings and broth or water. Cover and simmer 1½ to 2 hours until meat is tender. Add vegetables and simmer 10 minutes. Thicken gravy by stirring in cornstarch which has been dissolved in small amount of water. Cook 1 minute, stirring until gravy is thickened. Serve with noodles or rice. Serves 6.

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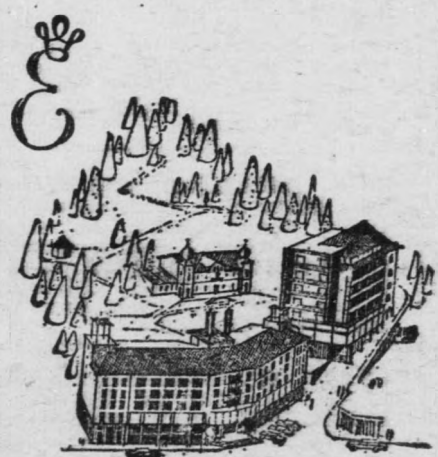
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Flashbacks In Jewish History

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

December 8, 1596 — Louis de Carabajal, the first Jewish author in America, was burned at the stake in Mexico City for the crime of Judaizing.

Louis' uncle and namesake, a prominent Portuguese Marrano, was appointed governor of New Leon, Mexico. He arrived in 1580 and brought with him his sister and brother-in-law and their eight children. The family had hoped to escape in the New World from the

vigilance of the Inquisition and the prying eyes of informers. Tragedy belied their expectations. Nearly the entire Carabajal progeny was to perish in the flames of the holy order.

Louis was the author of hymns for Jewish fasts. His autobiography, in which he revealed his Jewish feelings, was seized by the Inquisition and used in evidence against him.

Mexico today, 375 years after his martyrdom, is the motherland of 16,000 Jews who enjoy religious freedom and the full rights of citizenship. Most of them live in Mexico City. The number of Jews is swelled by numerous Jewish tourists who are attracted by its pure mountain air. Fortunately the relics and ruins of the 16th century no longer evoke memories of anguished screams of tortured Marranos or the acrid smells of burning flesh.

December 9, 1917 — Jerusalem was occupied by British forces under General Allenby.

The Jews of Palestine, who had suffered from the hostility of the Turkish military administration during the war, greeted the arrival of the British with wild ecstasy. Their excitement

was heightened by the happy timeliness of the British arrival on the eve of Chanukah when Jews were preparing to light the first candle in commemoration of the ancient Hasmonean victory. Their joy was not yet marred by forebodings of British anti-Zionist policies. The British military administration was quick to reveal its pro-Arab sympathies. General Allenby suppressed the news of the Balfour Declaration for a long time. The Jews were soon to learn that the British policy was, in the words of Chaim Weizmann in his autobiography "an appalling fraud on the hopes of a martyred people."

It is ironic that the U.N.'s resolution to internationalize Jerusalem was passed on December 9, 1949, the 32nd anniversary of the British occupation of the city.

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Mosque Supported By Synagogue

STOCKTON-ON-TEES, England — One of the two supporters of the request by the local Moslem community to convert a house into a mosque is the Stockton Hebrew Congregation, which is separated from the location by only one other house.

M. Ruschin, secretary of the Stockton Hebrew Congregation, decried suggestions that there were any grounds for racial conflict and the president of the Middlesborough Moslem community, Mohammed Yusef Mehdi, welcomed the opportunity to show that on Tees-side Jew and Moslem could coexist peacefully.

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ISRAEL TO LEGALIZE MALE HOMOSEXUALITY

JERUSALEM — Citing the fact that Lesbians under Israel law were free to do as they pleased, Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimson Shapiro told the Knesset he could see no reason why sexual relations between two consenting males should not be legalized.

A bill to legalize male sex relations had been introduced into the Knesset by Uri Avneri, publisher of Ha'olam Hazeh.

MR. AVNERI, noted that while the Israel police had clear instructions not to prosecute homosexuals, the cancellation of the redundant law was necessary because all the time it exists, a nagging fear of prosecution hangs over the head of the offender, who is consequently afraid to appeal to the police for help, when he is either robbed or beaten up, or in any other case where any other normal citizen would not hesitate to call in the police.

Minister Shapiro's statement was made in the course of his reply to a debate on an amendment to the Criminal

Code, whereby men who have had sexual relations with a girl under the age of 16 would no longer be proclaimed innocent if the Court accepted the argument that they thought the girl was older than 16, but under 17.

AT PRESENT, the maximum punishment for having intercourse knowingly with a girl under 16 is 14 years' imprisonment; while if a man knowingly has relations with a girl aged 16-17; he can be imprisoned for five years. The Minister noted that the law, as defined at present, was an absurdity because a man who slept with a 14-year-old, and claimed in Court that he thought she was sixteen-and-a-half, could get off free, while a man who slept with a sixteen-and-a-half-year-old, and knew her right age, was liable to face up to five years in jail.

The new draft states that in all cases of relations with girl under 17, the punishment will be a minimum of five years, unless the suspect could prove that he thought she was older.



Miss Miami Beach

Excited and thrilled, Jill Katz, blue-eyed 20-year-old fashions student was crowned Miss Miami Beach 1971. The student at the International College of Fashions in Miami is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Katz, of Indianapolis, and granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Goodman, former national chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal and vice president of national Hadassah. Miss Katz will seek the Miss Florida crown, and hopefully will go on to contest for Miss America honors.

Protests May Move Russia To Relent

NEW YORK — As the Communist parties, the shock of the severe sentences brought public protests.

The criticism of the trials are expected to mount as groups throughout the world express their concern. One American group, including several Nobel laureates, signed a statement assailing the trials, and charging that they sought "to intimidate the untold numbers of Soviet Jews who wish to maintain their Jewish identity."

In Israel a hunger vigil at the Western Wall roused the population. The Knesset in a special session denounced Russia, and appealed for clemency for the convicted.

So far Russia has made counter charges of her own, and announced plans for additional trials of Jews, to succeed the Leningrad trial in which two Jews were sentenced to death, and nine others, eight of them on alleged hijacking charges.

In Israel, and in the United States, protests found sympathetic ears of the world. In other capitals, even among

accept a peace treaty where Jews are not in Hebron," he stated.

Decision on Jarring Seen

Dayan Talk Shows Israel's Stance

With Israel facing a grave decision on resuming participation in the Jarring talks, it became clear after Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's talk in New York before the United Jewish Appeal that Israel's stand has hardened.

Since Dayan's trip to the United States had the blessing of Israel's Cabinet, it can be assumed that his views as expressed to the delegates to the annual UJA conference represented at least in broad outlines those of Golda Meir and her Cabinet.

When Mr. Dayan used Hebron as an example of a section of the West Bank where Jews would live side by side with Arabs after peace had been established, it could be taken for granted that Israel was not prepared to remove her presence from this area of conquered territory altogether. "I don't see how the Israel government can

He said he viewed as simplistic the theory that territorial concessions would bring peace, observing that prior to the Six Day War Israel did not have the territories. "Why, then, did we have war?" he asked.

With Egypt insisting that the cease-fire will not be renewed again past the present Feb. 5 expiration date, Israel is under heavy pressure to resume the Jarring talks broken off when Egypt's violations were detected.

PREMINGER TO MAKE FILM

NEW YORK — After he has completed work on two films now scheduled, Otto Preminger will make a movie of "Genesis 1948," historical account of the War of Liberation. He has purchased film rights of the book by Dan Kurzman.

Winning Coach Dropped; Practiced on Yom Kippur

PHILADELPHIA — A Jewish football coach with a 9-0 record this year is seeking a new position, but his resignation may have nothing to do with the fact that he held practice on Yom Kippur day and is said to have penalized one Jewish player for skipping the session.

COACH FREEDMAN, of Haverford High School, refused to divulge why he resigned, and attributed his action to bad treatment from the board members of the school, according to The Philadelphia Jewish Times.

The four-year record for the coach was phenomenal, 33 wins against three losses.

BOARD MEMBERS denied that Freedman was censured for the practice sessions, but took note of the situation by stating that they were "concerned only that a Jewish boy not attending the practice on Yom Kippur not be penalized."

Rabbi Louis L. Sacks criticized Freedman. "By having practice on Yom Kippur, involving a number of varsity players of the Jewish faith, Freedman, himself a Jew, bluntly and crassly flouted the sanctities of Americanism and Judaism which underscore mutuality of respect of diverse religious traditions."

Eilat Coral Reefs Lost To Progress

NEW YORK — The coral reefs at Eilat which have attracted swimmers from all parts of the world are a casualty of modern progress.

Prof. Moshe Hill, addressing the annual meeting of the American Technion Society here told about the development of the port of Eilat.

"One of the costs of development is going to be Eilat's corals, which are perhaps unique in the world," the director of the newly-established Center for Urban and Regional Studies at the Technion said. "We can't hold back the development of Eilat, yet in the process we are destroying a resource which, from many viewpoints, is extremely valuable for tourism as well."

Reform Rabbi Performs Marriage In A Balloon

PHILADELPHIA — What probably was the most unusual Jewish wedding in all history took place here when Rabbi Sidney Bogner united a couple in the gondola of a balloon.

The couple was Ben Schlossberg and Connie Bruck, whose parents are members of the rabbi's congregation in Kearney, N.J.

SCHLOSSBERG is an imaginative young writer, but for the ceremony he had to take training in order to get a license to operate a balloon. That accomplished, it was necessary to

wait for the right day when winds were not blowing at the rate of ten miles an hour.

Finally, the rabbi was told to meet the wedding party early in the morning at Washington Crossing Park in Bucks County. The couple stepped into the gondola, followed by the rabbi, who performed the unique service, the balloon doubling as the chupa, and departed.

Ben and Connie then dropped anchor and headed skyward for a ride which ended a mile away in the sand trap of a golf course — the 13th hole they were told.

THE GROOM is a pre-med graduate of Cornell, who decided to be a writer instead of a doctor. He's also dabbled in film directing and recently sold a program to National Educational Television, titled, "How Could I Not Be Among You," a documentary about a poet friend of his who has terminal leukemia.

Connie and Ben Schlossberg seem well-matched. Both are creative, aware, personable and extremely open.

"The way we thought," Connie said, "a wedding is the

dream of a lifetime. We thought of taking off into the clouds . . . It just didn't seem to make any sense to get married inside. Being in a balloon is a beautiful free kind of feeling.

"THERE'S A difference between free flight in a balloon and being in a plane. In a balloon, you feel at one with everything around you. You feel a part of the natural forces. In a plane, you're encased, powerful engines are going. It's thrilling, but it's not a total experience."

Her husband agreed. "In a balloon," he said, "you're just floating out in the open . . . it's very natural, very free. It's a loaded moment, a total moment. You're not thinking about the past or the future. I think marriage should be a total moment, that's why we started it the way we did."

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From College Student To Alleged Murderess

ALBANY, N.Y. — What transforms an otherwise normal, but bright Jewish girl, the daughter of wealthy parents, from a college student into an alleged murderess on the FBI most-wanted list?

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Saxe, are heartbroken. The family controls a large manufacturing plant on the outskirts of Albany, and of course are active members of their congregation.

Unlike Bernardine Dohrn (P.O. Nov. 6, '70), whose father was Jewish and mother non-Jewish, both of Susan's parents not only are Jewish but are most respectable members of the Jewish community.

POLICE BULLETINS and an FBI affidavit say Susan Saxe was the girl who entered the State Street Bank & Trust Co. office in the Allston section of Boston Sept. 22, wearing a purple dress and carrying a carbine, accompanied by two armed men. One of the trio fired a shot over the tellers to show they were serious. They exited with \$26,000 pumping a fusillade of bullets back into the bank.

A lookout outside the bank spotted Boston Patrolman Walter K. Schroeder, 42-year-old father of nine children, approaching the bank and cut him down with a .45 caliber bullet in the back. The policeman died a little more than 24 hours later.

The gang drove the get-away car two blocks where they met

another car piloted by a girl in a blue blouse. They transferred to this car and disappeared.

NOW SUSAN is running and hiding. Police believe she is heavily armed. Boston Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara said she should be considered "extremely dangerous." And in a letter to her heartbroken parents, Susan said she expects to be killed.

She wrote that she had been "involved" and lying to her parents for two years. The letter contained a gold heirloom ring that had belonged to her grandmother.

Susan transferred to Brandeis University in 1968 from Syracuse University which she had been attending on a Regents Scholarship. She majored in journalism. The transfer coincides with the two years Susan told her parents she had been "involved."

SUSAN MADE the transfer, friends said, because she found the academic pace at Syracuse too easy. She brought with her a record for academic excellence going back to her earliest school days, a penchant for carrying armloads of books, taking extensive notes and writing poetry. Her reputation as a poetess is outstanding among those who knew her, although evidence of her poetry is scarce.

Susan at Syracuse is best remembered by Irene Cohen,



SUSAN SAXE
...Mystery Girl

22, who was Susan's roommate in 1967.

"Susan wouldn't hurt a fly," insists Irene Cohen.

"SHE NEVER got angry. She was very introverted among those she didn't know. But she'd go miles out of her way for someone she liked. She was not a political activist. Violence seems as far away as possible from the type of girl Susan was."

High school friends, and friends in Albany, have a similar picture of Susan.

Susan on the Brandeis campus was 5 feet 2 inches tall, and weighed about 115 pounds. She had brown hair and wore it long and flowing. She dressed often in "grub" clothes, sandals, dun-

garees, sweatshirts. She dressed like other students and the most distinguishing feature would have been the armload of books hugged to her breast.

SHE WAS A "brilliant" student, making the dean's list three times and graduating magna cum laude in English and American literature. She took courses in theater, Spanish and English at Brandeis. Her extra-curricular activities were few during the early period at Brandeis, and there are no indications of the involvement she wrote to her parents about. She was a member of the concert committee, and in the autumn before she graduated she became co-chairman of the orientation committee, made up of upperclassmen who introduce freshmen to university life.

She was a model student, a model daughter.

SUSAN DID allow her religion to drift. "I have only a faint recollection of her, and I just can't seem to do better," said Rabbi Alexander Axelrad, Brandeis chaplain who has reputation among students for sympathizing somewhat with activist causes. "I'm sorry about it. I know a lot of students from Albany, Debbie Wolfe, Eddie Rosen. But I couldn't get to know Susan."

Susan's surface student lifestyle changed this spring when a number of events began to whip up what some people

considered a radical froth on the campus, sparked by the appearance of Abbie Hoffman, who with Angela Davis, formerly on the FBI's 10 most wanted list, is one of the most prominent among radical Brandeis alumni.

LAST SPRING a strong woman's right organization became active on the campus, and Susan joined. She was not a leader of the organization's collective leadership but she was willing to work and had a fierce belief in its goals, other participants say.

Susan had been telling her parents that she wanted to work this past summer to earn money for graduate work and that she was going to be employed by the mother of Dr. Neil Friedman, Brandeis faculty member, who she said owned a Portland, Ore. bookstore. This proved untrue.

Police records show that early in September, Susan purchased \$500 worth of guns from war surplus stores in Portland.

"Susan was our mystery girl," explained a Brandeis official recently when asked why so little was known about her. He repeated the phrase, "our mystery girl."

The Saxe family were crushed by the entire tragic incident.

"She's never lied to us," Mrs. Saxe said.

"She's lied to us now, Rose," her husband replied.

PAPER GIVES UP

13-Year-Old Wins Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The editor headed the letter from 13-year-old Charles Sosnick, "A Losing Streak for the Bulletin."

The Bulletin is the publication of the San Francisco Jewish community.

In the letter, young Sosnick who was bar mitzvah last month, pointed out "you show a picture of an Israeli soldier celebrating Rosh Hashonah. He was wearing tephilin. You don't wear tephilin on either a Sabbath or a holiday."

Continuing Charles wrote that "In the same edition you show a picture of an ancient Torah with the picture upside down."

Charles finished his coup with, "in the Oct. 9 edition there is a picture of an Israeli soldier under the caption, 'Let There Be Peace in 5731.' However the Hebrew inscription on the soldier's helmet was 5730, a year behind."

Report Shows Jewish Students More Likely On Pot, Alcohol

TORONTO — Alerted by a report which showed that "the typical marijuana and alcohol user was portrayed as being more likely to be Jewish than Protestant or Roman Catholic," the Religious Affairs Committee of the Eastern Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress has taken action.

The report, which was prepared by the Addiction Research Foundation, stated that "the Jewish student was almost more than twice as likely to be a heavy user."

After discussion with experts in the field and leaders of welfare agencies and youth groups, it is expected that an education

program and other steps will be instituted to combat the situation.

Stink Bomb Brings Only Light Fine

TEL AVIV — A light fine — \$14 and a rebuke — was meted out to 18-year-old Aviva Neumark who had thrown a stink bomb on the stage during a performance of "Queen of the Bath," a satire on Israel's war effort. The magistrate cited as mitigating circumstance that Miss Neumark had been engaged to marry a boy who died in the Six Day War.

Uri Davis, Israeli Peacenik, Makes Teenagers Angry

PHILADELPHIA — That the Israel government sabotaged several attempts by former President Gamal Abdel Nasser to negotiate a Mideast settlement between 1952 and 1962 was repeated here by Uri Davis, a young Israeli pacifist, speaking at Har Zion Synagogue recently.

Davis, 27, has a masters degree in philosophy from Hebrew University in Jerusalem and has twice served prison sentences: Once for deserting from the army because he could no longer conscientiously serve in uniform, and the other time for protesting Israeli expropriation of Arab land.

NOW ON AN AMERICAN tour, Davis confronted a roomful of unbelieving and often angry teenage boys and girls at the synagogue. For two hours he explained and the students argued. From the questions they asked, it was apparent they weren't very sympathetic.

But he didn't make it easy. He contended, for instance, that the 1967 war was "not only useless, but it led Israel toward secure existence as a state while ridding itself of everything that is worthwhile in a state."

The students felt Israel had to fight or be annihilated.

In May and June, Egypt was not threatening an immediate invasion, but was "digging in" when Israel struck, Davis said. And even if an invasion was imminent, Israel should not have attacked, he contended.

THE SAME IS true of 1948, when Israel chose war instead of peace, he argued. But he cautioned, however, that "peace policies are as threatening as war policies. Both risk the existence of the State of Israel."

He indicated that he believed "freedom is only possible in a nonmilitaristic arena."

When students turned to the missiles along the Suez that have stymied peace talks, Davis insisted that Israel knew that bombing deep into Egyptian territory would bring increased Soviet intervention and lead to the buildup of the missile bases. He argued that "they (the Israeli government) wanted to deepen American interest in the Middle East ... and they won."

DAVIS WAS challenged on his "pacifist" label. The students asked how he could be a pacifist and not believe in bringing about world peace, or how he could condone destroying property.

Only a military society — like that of Israel or America, he implied — or a dictatorship could bring peace, and only by "knocking people on the head."

"That," he said, is "incompatible with democracy."

At no time did he upset the students so much as when he suggested that minority groups should have the right to establish alternate governments within countries — Quebecois in Canada, blacks or Irish in

America and Palestinians in Israel.

HE CONTENDED that there was "nothing wrong with a Jewish state, but there can be freedom and equality there only for Jews. When it governs non-Jews, it must be oppressive."

Scholarships But Sans Auto

JERUSALEM — Students from abroad studying in Israel and receiving grants from the Jewish Agency while driving automobiles will have to give up one or the other. The Agency has instructed its officials abroad to notify students seeking scholarships that these will not be available if they plan to own automobiles while in the Jewish State.

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Women's Service League Plans Winter Carnival

Can't get away to visit Disneyland? Don't fret! Do the next best thing. On Jan. 31 plan to attend Dis-Indy-land, the Women's Service League third annual Winter Carnival. Chairmen for the 1971 Carnival are Mrs. Milton Mark and Mrs. Jerome Patsiner. Mrs. Norman Newman is president of the Women's Service League.

Committee chairmen are: Bake Sale, Mrs. Jerome

Tamler; Candy Shop, Mrs. Phillip Farber; Snack Bar, Mrs. Theodore Singer; Mrs. Martin Zagarinsky and Mrs. Leo Fang; Tombola, Mrs. James Klineman and Mrs. Ralph Cohen; Ticket Sales, Mrs. David Regenstreif; Special Events, Mrs. Steve Bailie; Posters, Mrs. Lawrence Seidman and Mrs. Harvey Miller and Publicity, Mrs. Lowell Wohlfeld. Booth Chairmen are Mrs. Bernard Snyder and Mrs. Harry Nelson.

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The Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will celebrate Council Week Jan. 11 through Jan. 18, 1971. Governor Whitcomb and Mayor Lugar are expected to issue a proclamation establishing National Council of Jewish Women Week January 11-18 as well as other dignitaries throughout this country.

The members will highlight the Week with a meeting concerning "Operation Breadbasket" on Monday, Jan. 18 Room 10 at the Jewish Community Center. The Rev. An-

drew F. Brown of St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 1701 Martindale Avenue, is well versed to speak on this topic since he is the State Director of "Operation Breadbasket" and local director of the Southern Leadership Conference.

Along with the Rev. Brown on the program will be shown a well received CBS documentary movie on "Hunger in America." The objective of this meeting is to attempt to sensitize members to the plight of people who are living on poverty incomes. This movie

illustrates the fact that hunger does exist in our wealthy country and that there are existing agencies and programs which could help alleviate these conditions but are not being used to their fullest potential. A welfare recipient is allowed 15 cents per meal per day in a family of five. Within this concept Council members will prepare a sack lunch keeping this allotted amount in mind. Mrs. Nathan Nisenbaum, president of the Indianapolis Section, will preside over the meeting.

Judaism Broadcast Set

The story of Adam and Eve, as told in the Book of Genesis, and its meaning for contemporary life, are examined on this week's episode of "Adventures In Judaism" to be broadcast over WIFE, Sunday, Jan. 3 at 9 a.m.

Entitled "The Garden of Eden," the program features a reading of the Bible passages of Charles Laughton and legends related to the tale read by Melvin Elliott.

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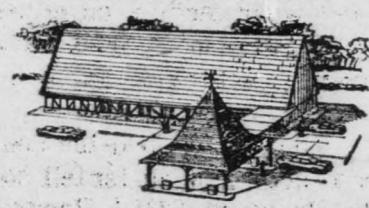
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Social News and Notes

Sarann Klain and hubby Stanley are wearing deep tans, acquired on their recent trip to Acapulco, Mexico.

Also just returned from the sunny south via Miami Beach and Robin of Danville, Ill.,

are Natalie and Donald Richards.

Coming home is wonderful for (Mr. & Mrs.) Elaine and Mike Beyer and their children Jeffrey

and Robin of Danville, Ill.,

when it means coming home to Elaine's parents Kalah and Bernie Reinschreiber for a few of their winter holidays.

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(Mr. & Mrs.) Clara and Joe Bassler beamed with joy at the sight of the happy faces of their daughter, Elaine and hubby and children of Dallas, Texas. After a short visit with friends and family here in Indianapolis they all motored to Columbus, O. where they visited with the Basslers' other daughter, Harriet, and her family.

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(Mrs. Sanders) Sadie Klein just returned from a visit with her son and family, former Indianapolis residents Linda and Steve Klein in Morrisville, Penn. and her daughter Linda and husband who live in New York.

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Call Florence Weil (Mrs. Harold), for exact location of their recent family vacation in Switzerland and the French Riviera.

Call Barbara Bailey (Mrs. Steve) for their visit with his brother this weekend. His brother, also a doctor, were for-

mer Indianapolis residents. Call family, who were former Indianapolis residents. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Spitzberg trip to Florida, visiting their daughter, Louise, and son-in-law second daughter at the Coleman Dr. Morton Diamond and Hospital.

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